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DIRIGIBLE NEARS AMERICAN COAST

· G-Men Turn Guns On Politician-Gangster Alliances

'Respectable' Clevelanders to Be Jailed for Hiding Karpis Mobsters

WASHINGTON, May 8.-(UP)--An indication that the next major field of the federal shadowy connections between disjubilant announcement of J. Edgar Hoover that only one of the kidnapers who harrassed the na-

tives from federal justice, while department, to justice,

Rat, No. 1," according to Hoover), during the six days between his capture and that of Alvin Karpis, pending indictments.

In St. Paul, Harry Campbell 36, last member of the Barker Karpis gang to remain at large brewer, in 1934, and Edward
Bremer, banker, in 1933.

Robinson at 1 joined his erstwhile chief, Karpis, in custody. Both face trial for the kidnaping of William Hamm

Robinson jr., kidnaper of Mrs. over the \$360,000,000 omnibus flood Speed Stoll of Louisville, who has retained his liberty so Orange county water program, fafar only because he has no un- vorably reported by the interstate derworld connections and is an commerce committee. expert female impersonator.

Hoover revealed that arrests day renewed a last hour drive to were imminent in the Cleveland, force passage of more than a half O., area where, he said, members billion dollars in spending flood of the Barker-Karpis gang had been harbored by persons accept- control legislation before adjourn-

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LATE FLASHES

The house, speeding the \$2,364,-

D., Wash., and his bride arrived today aboard a Pan-American Airways plane from Miami. Eluding today \$13,000,000. Army

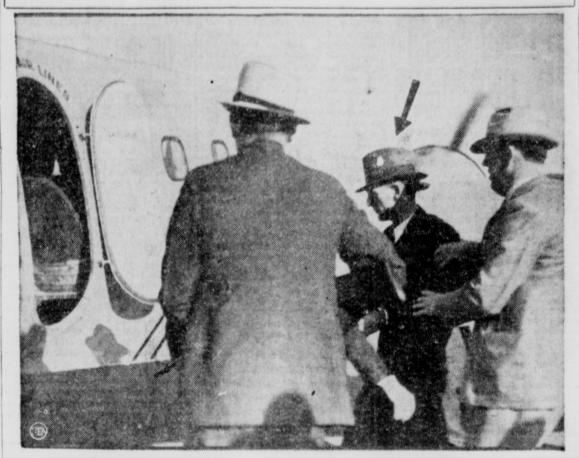
struction of eight dams and river channel spreading works at a cost not exceeding \$13,000,000. Army

Observers understood that Italy interviewers they proceeded in a engineers will make a complete expects foreign diplomats to leave car which observed the speed regu- survey of the proposed water works the country soon and thus make it lations to the Hotel Condado.

ST. PAUL, May 8 .- (UP)-A Returned from Washington, Supermillion dollar midwest stolen bond visor Willard Smith said he ex- NAIROBI, Kenya, May 8.-(UP) ring has been smashed, post office inspectors announced here late today, with arrests of a dozen of \$3,500,000. men in Denver, Colo.

BOLD VENTURE ENTERED Venture, winner of the 62nd Kentucky derby, was reported nominated today for the \$12,000 IIIinois derby to be run at Aurora May 22. The decision of Trainer Max Hirsch to enter Bold Ven- - A sharp earthquake shock was ture at Aurora postponed the ex- felt in and near Seward at 7:30 in a. m. (9:20 PST) today. It lasted reported.

William Mahan, long sought as the brains of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, faced court today in Ta-coma, Wash., where he was rushed in a plane following his capture by FBI-Men in San Francisco The photo below shows Mahan, indicated by arrow, being hustled aboard the plane at San Francisco airport, for the flight to Tacoma. Surrounding him are heavily armed federa



RODNEY BACON, chairman of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, today publicly announced withdrawal of support of the chamber of commerce and other civic groups to Colonel

ance today as a battle was waged in the senate at Washington, D.C. control bill which includes the Determined blocs in congress to

by the senate, Orange county will cluding the American, sent mes-be assured of government construced as respectable in their com- ment. If the measure is passed A Several foreign legations, inmunities. He intimated that no by the senate, Orange county will cluding the American, sent mestion of flood control and water conservation projects on the Santa rioters.

Ana river. HOUSE OKAYS CCC BILL
WASHINGTON, May 8.—(UP)—
The house, speeding the \$2,364. The flood control measure al-The house, speeding the \$2,364, the measure in spite of the fact district.

000,000 relief-deficiency bill to- that a battle has developed. Local

ward passage, approved today a officials in touch with the situa- Meanwhile the German minister the city and county officials up for \$308,000,000 appropriation to con- tion in Washington said today that called officially on Badoglio. His a flight. tinue the civilian conservation a fight over the measure was an- action was considered tantamount corps at strength of 350,000 men. ticipated, but that favorable action was considered tantamount to official German recognition of the barriers at the airport and tion by the senate is expected. ZIONCHECKS IN PORTO RICO

The Orange county water prospected.

The Orange county water prospected by the senate is expected.

The Orange county water prospected by the colonial status of Ethiopia's withdrew his police officers who gram which is now included in relationship to Italy. The German were to have helped maintain 8 .- (UP)-Rep. Marion Zioncheck, the omnibus measure calls for con- minister is the only diplomat who order in the crowd.

and then will decide what the country's share of the cost will be.

ects the cost to this county for _Great Britain today flew large CALLANDER, Ont., May 8. be less than the estimated figure numbers of troops to the southern (UP)—Reports Mrs. Oliva Dionne. border of Ethiopia.

Just what the flood control works Detachments of the King's. Afriwill be will be entirely in the can Rifles were ordered ino air-CHICAGO, May 8.—(UP)—Bold hands of Army engineers, who already had approved the Elliott plan the frontier from Nairobi. They "Those people seem to know n will establish frontier patrols to about it than we do. They have been keep swarms of refugees from Eth-saying things like that for over a

NOTED PHILOSOPHER DIES

and writer, died here today.

Support Withdrawn From Turner Flight

Roscoe Turners' "educational" flights being made at the Martin Airport.

be free and then, an hour before the flights were to start, announcthe flights were to start, announcthe flights were to start, announc
As now constituted, the bill in
Judge Landreth beamed approval.

Let wound received last night when she tried to prevent holdup of her mass in history as we felt the the flights were to start, announcing that there would be a charge of \$1.50 a person.

Developments came quickly at the airport today following the continuation temporarily and continuation temporarily and continuation temporarily the continuation temporarily the continuation temporarily and continuation temporarily the continuation the airport today following the

sensational exposure. Mayor Fred Rowland of Santa Ana announced than on behalf of his daughter. Barbara Rowland, "California's (Continued On Page 2)

"The the mother of six children," Mrs. Woody replied to a definity back at Judge Landreth, Romance could not be stifled.

"The the mother of six children," Mrs. Woody replied to a defining on the water. But the voyage has been so it more than I do, take it—it's in But the voyage has been so command asking for armed guards Finest Outdoor Girl," he wished

City and county officials refused Troops were sent by Marshal to fly with Colonel Turner after Wright of the airport announced this afternoon that he was taking

Quints' Father Denies Another Child Expected

mother of the quintuplets, is expecting another child "soon", were

"There is not a word of truth in year now. Surely by this time they can see they are wrong."

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the quints' physician, was also besieged with MUNICH, May 8 .- (UP)-Oswald queries, including a telephone call the Withers mile at Belmont Park about 30 seconds. No damage was Spengler, 56, famous philosopher from a London, England, news-

CHANGE DUE Love Blooms, Cupid Takes

Democratic Rebels Pile Up Opposition to Administration Measure

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(UP) today completed open hearings on the administration's \$803,-000,000 tax bill with prospects for fundamental revision of the meas-

Substitute proposals for the ad-

DDIS ABABA, May 8.—(UP)— sensational exposure. Mayor Fred of corporate excess profits and sight."

WIFE ACCUSED

Havana where it might have

It might have happened in

The senate finance committee and fell hopelessly in love at a Harold B. Landreth,

He followed the object of his

There he presented her with his calling card on which he had writ-

announced that the flights would to the original proposal of Presi- barrassment or trouble I have serious condition today from a bul-

HERE'S CHANCE TO EARN CASH

AND OBTAIN MENTAL EXERCISE

in prizes for the best articles submitted, explaining the vioto the stated principle that production of wealth is a service and a benefit to the nation and to Society. Or, if the contestant-reader believes this stated principle is not true, prizes will logical explanations belying the

statement.

folk a fair opportunity of competing and winning, contestants will be divided into two groups. Those attending college or publie schools, and living in Orange County, will be in one group, and all other contestants living in Orange County will be in the second group. The writer of the best article in each group will receive \$5.00; the second best article, \$3.00, and the third best article, \$2.00. The Regis-

the articles. Purpose of the prizes is to encourage a contest and to stimulate constructive, logical reasoning on social, economic to discover fundamental, economic truths.

Whether the contestant wins

plain and set forth his reasoning should be of more value to the contestant than the energy required to prepare and write So, here's a chance for boys

mental exercise in trying to ex-

and girls in the high schools and colleges, to win a few dollars and, at the same time, to develop their mental faculties. Developing mentally is the greatest thing any boy or girl can do. There is a set of prizes for the youth group and another set of awards for general Let it be remembered that

we can only have as good a gov-Questions of this nature are fundamental and should be There are no restrictions or

ants must reside in Orange County and no employe of The test. The articles will be judg ed from the standpoint of clarsive presentation.

Send or bring your entries to the editor of The Register. The

Tex., in a plot to get his \$30, 000 property is charged to Mrs. Childs and Terrance Bramlett, former CCC work er. Center, Tex., police say Bramlett confessed he shot Childs in the latter's home.



OS ANGELES, May 8,-(UP)- but this morning we Harriet Woody, 18-year-old of woolly

door, fired a shot which struck the struck the her under the heart. They then storm, and gave the passengers took \$30 from the register, grab-bed the girl's gun and fled to their was the sighting of the liner

them but they escaped. As I finished breakfast, our Following an emergency opera- shadow on the snowy clouds was

tion today, surgeons at emergency surrounded by three concentric

WASHINGTON, May 8—(UP)—
The navy department's \$529,000,000 supply bill for 1937, largest in peace-time history and a storm center of Senate debate, was passed by the upper chamber today. It two new capital battleships.

The bill now goes to conference with the House where speedy agreement is expected.

The wearnest battleships.

FHILADELPHIA 102 000 000—3 9 0 NEW YORK 000 002 000—2 4 1 Rhodes, Dietrich and Hayes; Ruffing and Dickey. The measure exceeds by more BOSTON

than \$49,000,000 the measure en-acted last year which in itself es-tablished a peace-time high

TAX REVISION IS SEEN GIAN

Hindenburg Rides Safely In Wind and Rain; Due In N. Y. Saturday

ABOARD DIRIGIBLE HIN-DENBURG, May 8 .- (UP)-As it sailed through misty skies late today on the last leg of the giant Zeppelin Hindenburg's maiden voyage to the United States, Capt. Ernst Lehmann calculated the dirigible should arrive over New York City between 4 and 5 a. m., E.S.T., tomorrow morn.

BY WEBB MILLER

BOARD DIRIGIBLE HINDEN-BURG EN ROUTE TO THE ing toward the American coast with favorable tail winds prom ising arrival over the New York Hindenburg at noon passed below Newfoundland, the shoulder of the

masked bandits entered.

"I'm the mother of six chil-

As one bandit walked towards vases of flowers on the tables the register, the daughter pulled have not upset, and the water a revolver from a drawer and or- bottle in my room has not moved. dered them to leave.

Such a thing would be impossible in any other form of transport.

automobile.

A police radio car drew up as the bandits were leaving and engaged in a running battle with gaged breakfast, our

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PITTSBURGH ...102 055 10x -3 14 0
Frey, Johnson and Camp-Stine. Frey, Johnson and Calbell; Swift, Blanton and Padden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

..110 321 04 and R. Ferrell; Rus.

Col. Turner Takes Citizens Of Santa Ana "For Ride"

KVOE and other mediums of publicity, not to mention the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, whose aviation committee sponsored the Turner flights at the Martin Airport this afternoon.

advanced by Orange county,

SEWARD, Alaska, May 8 .- (UP)

After accepting and relaying to the public advance announcements of the Turner managers that the famous aviator's flights would be "educational," and the public would be taken for free rides in his 24passenger plane, The Register was notified today, an hour before the announcement was telephoned to The Register by Press Agent Fenton, scheduled flights, that a charge of \$1.50 per passenger would be made. of the Turner tour. It read as follows: That proved the flights were educational. The announcement left

The Register and the public plenty educated. The announcement did

Colonel Roscoe Turner took the Santa Ana public for a ride today. Foot state whether an amusement tax would also be charged, but this identical with all other airports it is necessary that a nominal charge in the charged, but this identical with all other airports it is necessary that a nominal charge in the charged, but this identical with all other airports it is necessary that a nominal charge in the charged, but this identical with all other airports it is necessary that a nominal charge in the charged in t

of the flights, on the assurance that no charge would be made to the Roscoe Turner. public, and the flights were purely educational, as claimed. The Santa Ana radio station also had contributed time to the announcements, ment setting forth his position regarding the matter, putting the blame stating that the flights would be free to the public.

received by The Register at about one o'clock this afternoon. The PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Included among those taken for a ride were The Register, Radio Station was deemed improbable, since nobody was amused, unless it was the be made in the carrying of passengers in the good will tour now being but a week ago, released articles saying these flights would be made Turner managers, at the way the public, the press and radio were gulled. conducted by Roscoe Turner. However, a number of officials of the The Register had given considerable free space to advance publicity county and municipality will be the special guests of the airport and this trip as I am operating at a terrific expense because of the size of the

No inkling of the true situation came until an announcement was agent.

COL. TURNER'S STATEMENT:

erable misunderstanding has resulted regarding my flights at the Eddie charges for passengers on the flights. To support the local airport in its operating policies which are Martin Airport.

Without my knowledge, the publicity man whom I had employed without charge to the public. This was not the case nor has been on plane and we are making a small charge per passenger to defray this This afternoon Colonel Turner made a personal and signed state- expense. I am planning to bring my racing plane with which I won the

for the misleading statements on the shoulders of his hired publicity Bendix trophy race last year to the Martin Airport and it will be on display there tomorrow morning.

I regret very much that this unfortunate affair has happened Because of misleading publicity given out by my publicity agent because of the position in which The Register and local radio station which I had not seen before being published in The Register, consid- was placed after having given out information that there would be no

ROSCOE TURNER

Don Squires of the California heim, succeeds ... R. McCoy, Anastre their arrests, both were in highway patrol office here, results from a relative. The turned to his duties this morning. R. "Stormy" Gordon, Santa Ana, all visit from a relative. The turned to his duties this morning.

REVISIONS SEEN FOR TAX MEASURE

(Continued From Page 1)

bring its first year total to \$803,-

bill pressed for drastic modifica- in front of his home last night. tion of the levy on undistributed corporate earnings-the heart of

and Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, took the lead in opposition to the present corporate earnings tax providing for a graduated levy on

per cent flat corporate tax, with PRISONER'S TRICK FAILS a surtax on retaining earnings. The SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)surtax, as yet unspecified, probably John Yenscko, 24-year-old pris- nal. would be about 8 per cent. Ear- oner, gave police the impression lier this week King announced an- he was a deaf mute, but later Anaheim, was convicted in Fullerother substitute plan for a 16 to 20 proved himself to be only "dumb." ening of the income tax base. He asked a prison janitor for a drink serving sentence today. Dolores

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court explained that Sheriff Logan Jackson had agreed to delay departure of the prisoner for San Quentin until that time.

W. J. Suiberland, 51. Orange Ind. to begin Monday.

R. Stormy Gordon, Santa Ana, succeeds Stanley Mansur, Orange, succeeds Stanley Mansur, Orange, after a two weeks' vacation, while succeeds Stanley Mansur, Orange, succeeds Stanley Mansur, Orange, principal speakers were George Goodrum, Pacific Coast representative of the Directors of the National Control of the Stanley Mansur, Orange, succeeds Stanley Mansur, Orange, but the second by the succeeds Stanley Mansur, Orange, succeeds Stanley Mansur, W. J. Sutherland, 51, Orange Ind., to begin Monday.

laney, Huntington Beach.

rebels against the cap from his car as it was parked said.

Eighty-year-old Serapio Mirabel, Long Beach, who said he walked from his home to Santa Ana, arriving here about 3 a. m. today, was returned to his home by Officers Ralph Pantuso and J. W. Foster, Mirabel said he was ill.

POOR FARM SHOWS PROFIT PORTLAND, Ore.-(UP)-Utopia proposal calling for a 12 1-2 per agencies could do as well as the cent flat corporation tax, plus a poor farm , Supt. C. A. Johnson

SCOUT

ELECT G.O. KNOX BREAK UP GANG AS PRESIDENT HIDE-OUT RING

ourt for a stay of execution un- Don Squires of the California heim, succeeds J. R. McCoy, Ana-

tional Automobile Dealers assoell 32, Orange theater organist; and Alvin F. Koenig, 24, former Boy colony who said he has been in California 15 years but admitted he tenced following uncovery of ex- couldn't speak English, began serv- company, Los Angeles, who urged following uncovery of ex- couldn't speak English, began serve offenses against young ing a five-day sentence in county all Orange county dealers to join ly \$55,000 and expected to recover jail today after conviction on a disturbing the peace complaint. He tion and the national group, and Car Dealers association.

rear, kitchen window, entered selected, "as a means of obtain- recovered.

yesterday on charges of drunk rounded, with no chance of escape. driving. Mrs. J. S. English, 44, Hoover revealed that the trail tion or other relations. Dates will Long Beach, was arrested by City of Weyerhaeuser ransom notes, all be set and schedules arranged for Police Officers Harry Fink, Edith of which turned up on the west surtax of perhaps 12 1-2 per cent of Multnomah County farm re- Gallap and George Boyd yester- coast, trapped Mahan. Hoover on undistributed earnings. He also ported to the county commission- day afternoon at Seventeenth and said the kidnaper had spent the would make dividends subject to ers that the farm had made a North Main after officers said her ransom money up and down the the normal 4 per cent income tax profit of \$12,451.67 during the past car crashed into the rear of a car coast ever since the abduction last was stopped, awaiting a "go" sig- geles and then to San Francisco.

> Burgen, 22, 115 East Union street. Fullerton, was booked at county jail by Anaheim officers, at 4:30 a. m. today. Ollie J. Croxwell, 42, Long Beach, was brought in by Officer Lowell, San Juan Capistrano, yesterday.

Oh Mr. Ripley! Can

ward Skoroz ran for a street car today and landed in a heap of MAHAN DENIES GUILT IN

Confused by blurred vision he

of Santa Ana: Carroll Cone, Ana-heim, succeeds J. R. McCoy, Ana-San Francisco. Within a few hours United Railways of Mexico, in Mex-

most of the remainder.

Mahan had \$7300 in his pocket

was brought in by Constable Du- to support the California Mator- when arrested and in his car more than \$30,000 was found. Previous-President Knox announced that ly, \$15,000, which he had been While Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bess, the Orange county dealers would forced to abandon with an auto-711 Heliotrope, were at Masonic follow the policy of meeting every mobile he had used in his conple last night, burglars broke month, at a time and place to be stant fleeing from authorities, was

nd ransacked their home. A check- ing a more friendly attitude among Hoover said his bureau would A's is to be held Saturday afterand ransacked their home. A checkup of loss was being made today, as
city police conducted an investigation.

Hoover said his bureau would
now "work in earnest" on the apprehension of Robinson, who was
a Tennessee lawyer before he
dent will name members of sevdent will name members of sev-Joe Haden, 1506 West Third, told eral committees in near future, he ooo from Mrs. Stoll's wealthy hus-

> Weyerhaeuser kidnap money. which he had been spending freely along the Pacific coast, He had attempted to alter serial numbers H. Layton, Glenn Layton, D. G. on several bills.

agents caught him. He had just man and R. H. McArthur. The afdriven his car into a parking lot, ternoon's program will involve Four persons, two of them wo- and was starting to wash it when men, were booked at county jail he suddenly found himself sur-

operated by R. W. Heiser, Route year, and that his latest moves 1, Box 197, Orange. Heiser's car were from San Diego to Los An-

Mahan had attempted to put new Roger A. Montana, 29, Route 3, er said, but the old numbers were serial numbers on the bills, Hoov brought out as soon as G-men other substitute plan for a 16 to 20 proved nimself to be only dumb.

per cent corporate tax and a broad- He betrayed himself when he carrying sentings to the notes to chemical days in county jail. He began tests, Hoover added that the notes have attracted immediate attention had they shown up anywhere but on the coast.

Mahan played the role of "lone wolf," Hoover said, and frequently lived in caves or in woods in order to avoid public places. Hoover added that as far as he could ascertain Mahan had ac You Tie This One tirely by his own efforts, and that CHICAGO, May 8.-(UP)-Ed- for harboring or aiding Mahan

WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAPING

-Federal bureau of investigation men today pushed questioning of ad tried to board the car's re- William Mahan, Weyerhaeus kidnaping suspect, after an a edly denied connection with the

U. S. Attorney J. Charles Den is said arraignment before Fedral Judge E. E. Cushman proba ly would be delayed until late oday or Saturday.

Federal agents today were exected to take Mahan's young vicim, George Weyerhaeuser, to city ail to identify the lean ex-bank

obber as his kidnaper.

The boy readily identified Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, Mahan's confederates, and probably vill recognize Mahan. mple time to see Mahan, who rove the car in which he was idnaped last May 24.

Mahan, according to the boy's ory and testimony at the Waley rial, was along when George was idden in the pits near Issaquah Wash., on the mad dash across state and at the Spokan nideout where he was secreted waiting payment of the ranson Mahan was held incommunicade

ail under relays of questioners who worked on him all night The fact arraignment was being elayed indicated officials hoped obtain a confession from him Questioners sought also to learn whereabouts of \$65,000 of the \$200,000 ransom money still unrecovered. Since he is without

women's quarters of the city

noney, the court doubtless wil have to appoint an attorney to represent him should he plead not John F. Dore, Seattle exmayor, was counsel for the Wal-

Homicide Charge Jails Beach Man

On a bench warrant issued by Justice Kenneth Morrison yesterday, Ellery G. Adair, 22, 127 Second street, Huntington Beach, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff G. F. Mc-Kelvey and charged with negligent nicide in connection with the eath of Librado Rocha, 53-year-old Garden Grove man. Injured in an automobile crash at Costa Mesa March 16, Rocha died at Orange county hospital April 29. A coroner's jury decided Rocha's death was due to negligence of Adair The collision occurred in a heavy Preliminary hearing for Adair was set for May 20 at 9 a. m. The defendant was released on his wn recognizance.

passenger agent in Anaheim for arta Fe hospital in Los Angeles.

Monday at 2 p. m. in the Backs,

or not the Orange county entries automobiles. would take part in the contest today or not, the finals being sched- for any public official traveling who explained the purposes of the uled to run for several days. More through towns so fast. . elaborate parts are to be given does the Representative think he movements of the country in a contestants in these finals than is-Haile Selassie? they had in their original screen (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

Agnes Brady was chosen by studio officials as winner of the local girl's division, and Mary Louise Danner was selected in the children's division. Miss Brady will compete with other Southern California winners in the finals to seect one girl for a three months' contract with M-G-M. Little Mary Louise will compete with other child winners from Southern California cities, and if she wins, will get a contract with Hal Roach's 38, removed yesterday from the of Southern California Y. M. C. Rascals, Manager Fountain pointed out to-

The annual "program assembly"

work are Secretaries Smedley, Tib-

bals and Thomas, together with E.

Matzen, Dr. G. E. Raitt, Lyle For-

plan-making for all lines of ac-

tivity in which the various Y. M.

C. A. groups come into competi-

studies and all such matters.

Hood of El Dorado," opening at the Broadway theater Sunday, became an actress through winning a Hoover said Mahan was captured when agents traced the local association tured when agents traced the local association to represent the local association to represent the local association to represent the local association which made the screen tests on which carried her back to the talent contest conducted by the deputy sheriffs succeeded in rein planning for the coming year's the stage of the Broadway theater Norwalk state hospital, from which next war unless steps are taken in the local contest. The work of she was paroled to her mother now to prevent war. Miss Loring proved so exceptional last November 8. that she won the role with War-Tidball, R. Carson Smith, Quentin ner Baxter and now is hailed as one of the most important "dis- either an insanity complaint or a coveries" of the season. Local girls in the contest have an equal chance insane person," against Mrs.

HITCH-HIKING TRAPS MAN RIVERSIDE, Cal. (UP)-George all sorts of work, from volleyball Waller, wanted by authorities on Undersheriff Stephen Lynch who and basketball to boys' camps, Hi- three different charges, success- was driving the car promptly con-Y training camp, group Bible fully "thumbed" a passing auto- ducted his guest to the county mobile for a hitch-hike home. jail.



their steps, they'll soon be build ing up Representative Zioncheck Agnes Brady, chosen as "Miss day, when they refer to F. D. R.,

Personally, I can see no need

District Attorney W. F. Menton today continued his investigation 25 years minister of First Congreof circumstances surrounding the gational church in Long Beach and case of Mayme Jewel Shanklin, home of her mother, Mrs. Anna day that Ann Loring, featured with Shanklin, 1401 East First street, Warner Baxter in M-G-M's "Robin where she had been shackled for months to her bed, in a maniacal erage person is unaware of the

After which carried her back to the United States to stay out of the District Attorney Menton yes

terday declared that he would file Children's Prank criminal charge of "cruelty to an Shanklin. Today he still was engaged with his investigation, he said.

sie teacher, last of four men recently sentenced to San Quentin
for morals offenses against young
for morals of the services.

Motor Car Dealers Association of
contact County met last night at
counted any of the recounted that Masonic lodge and his home
active member of that organization inboli and Karpis had es suspel capto the Anaheim Biks club, was an
active member of the Anaheim
and Southern California eliminaof cardy annual the Metro-GoldwynMayer-Register search for talent or
of the services.

Mr. Walker, who made his home
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and Southern California eliminato active member of the Anaheim
and Southern California of the totake procobact of the services.

Octobed Cleveland pitticians,
who won the children's contest locality, are scheduled to go to Loss
was producted that the Anaheim and Southern California eliminato manufacturers in the matter
oct and Ana" in the Metro-GoldwynAnals and Ana" in the Metro-GoldwynMayer-Register search for talent contest last month, and little Mary
bounds on the children's contest locative member of the Anaheim
and Southern California eliminato the Masonic lodge and
to the Course, there made a track and the Masonic lodge and
to the Anaheim Biks club, was an
ac

Council for Prevention of War, Who campaign to unite various peace two-year campaign to develop publis sentiment for peace and establish a neutrality program that will work.

Miss Julia King, Hollywood, discussed various international peace machinery, including treaties and the World Court. She maintained that the League of Nations has justified its existence and done a great service to the world by prevention of war.

Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, for well known lecturer and religious leader, discussed causes of war and and the present world situation in regard to peace.

Dr. Booth declared that the avseriousness of the situation, sayconsiderable difficulty, ing that another World war with-

Razes 250 Houses

WARSAW, May 8 .- (UP)-Two hundred and fifty houses burned at Dowidgrodek, in Galacia, today, three persons burned to death and several were missing. The fire was started by children

playing with a sunglass in a haystack during a high wind.

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Los Angeles and Vicintiy: Fair to-ght and Saturday; cooler Satur-y with rising humidity; gentle to oderate northwest wind, becom-

moderate northwest wind, become ing westerly.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler near coast Saturday; light to moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region: Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler Saturday afternoon; light variable wind becoming westerly; Sunday fair but with fog.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler on coast Saturday; cooler on coast Saturday; saturday; sunday fair Sunday

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

nan, 23; Christeen Bur-

BIRTHS

ARCE—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Arce, San Juan Capistrano, at Sar-geant's Maternity hospital, May 7, 1936, a daughter, Patricia Ann.

HOWARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Howard, Route 3, Box 494, Santa Ana, at Whitney Maternity home, May 6, 1936, a son, Clarence

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Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., First De-DR. H. J. HOWARD,

Farm Bureau to

nounced today by R. D. Flaherty, for an entire week at a cost of secretary of the organization. \$4.85 plus a transportation cost Earl Campbell also was named of \$1.50 for the round trip to the chairman of a committee charged mountains and back. with the task of securing attendance at the picnic of past presi-

Campbell announced that H. B. ever staged for local boys. Woodrough, first president of the organization has recently returned to Orange county, is living at Program Held by

FOR FLOWERS

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The Weather PREPARA

Northern California: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler on coast Saturday afternoon with fog: Sunday fair with fog on coast; light variable wind off coast becoming northwesterly and increasing.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Saturday and Sunday; normal temperatures; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; changeable wind becoming southerly.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair tonight

Announcement of the appointment of the a

Southerly.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; northwest wind.

Salinas Valley—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler in lower valley Saturday; northwest wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and congued warm tonight and Saturday; changeable wind, mostly northwest-erly.

Indee today.

George Bergstrom, San Fernando, has been named general chairman of the Camporal. He will be assisted by Harrison E. White, Orange county Scout executive; C. J. Carlson, regional Scout executive, and C. L. Appling, Long Beach

Camp Irvine, one of the finest TIDE TABLE
Saturday, May 9
Low—5:00 a. m., 0.4 feet; high—
11:33 a. m., 3.1 feet.
Low—3:38 p. m., 2.4 feet; high—
10:03 p. m., 5.3 feet.

Camp Irvine, one of the fines
Boy Scout camps in America
and Irvine park will be the scenes
of activities during the big Camporal. Fay Irwin, Irvine parl Boy Scout camps in America and Irvine park will be the scenes oral. Fay Irwin, Irvine park manager, has been given authority by the board of supervisors to extend every courtesy to the visiting

Scout organization.

address the boys at the Protestant Services at a sunrise service. The Rev. Father Lolan, representative Rev.

as a demonstration, and if the of Midway City, themselves with this type of campout of Scouting, White said.

plete charge of activities at Camp Rokili, Boy Scout camp in the San Rokili, Boy Scout camp in the San to follow the example of the Cali-Bernardino mountains, this year, fornia Farm Bureau Federation The new group will endeavor to to follow the example of the Call-the problem should be made.

Temperatures ranged from 47 to to follow the example of the Call-the problem should be made.

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White said today that he will surround himself with the most efficient and best staff possible in operating the camp this year. This came way it was pointed out that is one way, it was pointed out that the Orange County Scout Council can give every boy an opportunity to enjoy the great out-of-doors and ment committee for the conference

assure parents of these boys that were approved. gree Friday, May 8th at 7:30 p. m. Judge Scovel, tunity to realize benefits of a wellder the most ideal conditions avail- organizations. able anywhere.

Swimming, fishing, hiking, play in the snow and many other forms Dinner Planned of sports will be enjoyed at Camp Rokili this year.

Plan for Picnic Camp Rokill will open July 6 this year. The camp will be open to all Final plans for the Nineteenth Annual Orange County Farm Buset as the opening day for a camp Reserves of La Habra is sched-

ance at the picnic of past presi-dents and secretaries of the Farm plans to make this year's camping session one of the most interesting

TUSTIN, May 8 .- With 60 persons present, the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Friendship Bible class was held this week in the social hall of the First Presbyterian church of Tustin. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Farnsworth were general chairmen in charge of the

6:30 o'clock covered-dish dinner.

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Keys Stolen From Stalled Automobile

Adding insult to injury, "the meanest a mebody" last night took the transmission keys from '>78. Douglas Bronston's of comobile while she left if garked on North Main street as she went for

gasoline. "When I found the car out of gas, I had to leave it and when I came back, the keys were gone," she told eity police, asking them to help her find the keys-if possible.

Directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau, in session yester-

set up sanitary kitchens, ingenious ty government, farm interests people. Local sentiment, many crafts that go with the out- the measure is designed to per- ment through local units. door activity program of the Boy petuate in office county employes,

phase of their life will be neglect posal of dairy interests in the gether to determine if busine of Bishop Cantwell, will address ucts in this county unless they are merce board of directors, who urgtime. These services will be held sareas. The request to broaden lines outlined. The plan will be North Sycamore, corner of Fifth Sunday, May 31, on the closing the ordinance will be presented to launched as an Orange county and Sycamore streets, will take the supervisors by a committee of movement. Other counties have place tomorrow, it was annually

public is interested in acquainting Action of D. W. Tubbs, county gency Councils. The local chamber store, has moved his equipment agricultural commissioner, in op- tax committee has called in rep- and stock to the new and large ing and Boy Scout work, it will posing importation of grass seeds, resentative business men to dis- quarters. He has been engage afford an excellent opportunity to considered pests, by the Soil cuss the program. see how the Scouts get real values Conservation Service, was com- Secretary Wood discussed the

proved by Tubbs. This action was based upon a sociation. 'oro experiment station.

and the American Farm Bureau determine what

the matter. Appointment of C. J. Marks as

junior warden, presiding. rounded program of outdoor activi-All Masons invited. ties and training in citizenship un-

By Girl Reserves

reau picnic, to be held May 16 in session to be enjoyed by members uled for May 18 at Memorial hall, reau picnic, to be held May 16 in Irvine park, will be completed tomorrow morning when the general committee in charge of the affair meets at the Farm Bureau offices.

Announcement of the appoint
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Fadden.

Are session to be enjoyed by members ulled for May 18 at Memorial nail, with the American Legion auxiliary serving the dinner. Profits from the dinner will be given by the auxiliary to the Girl Reserves for the appoint
Fadden. ment of Holmes Bishop, as narrator for the pageant, "Farm BuMeau Marches On," to be presented as the picnic feature was an
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for an artise and arts. Fadwin are vations should be made with Mrs.

As usual, costs of camp will be within the reach of every boy.

Boys will be able to stay at camp

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Melvin Morris, Mrs. Lee Pride or Mrs. J. A. Scofield before May 16.



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SEEK TO RETURN CONTROL OF ORGANIZATION GOVERNMENT TO COUNTIES; TO ORGANIZE EMERGENCY COUNCIL

In a belief that permanent reduction in the costs of government can be effected through the return of control of various governmental activities to counties from state and national control, plans were announced today by Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce for organization of a group to be called the Orange County Emergency Council, an association of business interests of the county.

ed by business leaders here for some time, and a number of inormal conferences have been held, ed by federal government where The idea originated with the tax power is now centralized.

committee of the chamber of commerce, of which R. C. Hoiles, pubnot political in any sense, but a Supervisor W. C. Jerome.

Various local Scout troops will day, referred the matter of civil tion is to provide a vehicle for serving the rights of private prop-Various local Scout troops will day, referred the matter of civil act as hosts and render every assistance to give visitors real appreciation of Orange county hospitan, 22, Seal Beach.

Herbert F. Woodward, 25, Anaheim; Hazel B. Settle, 19, Orange. Rocco Plantamura, 54; Mary Plantamura, 42, Los Angeles.

LeRoy Archuleta, 21, Wilmington; Paz Soto, 18, San Pedro.

Various local Scout troops will day, referred the matter of civil day. Roy Archuleta, 21, Wilmington; Soto, 18, San Pedro.

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In Ruxton, 35; Dorothy M. Main, camping events. They will demond to protect efficiency in countries are thrust upon the penditures are thrust upon the because of having won various out that if the measure were planers far from home means vast expenditures are thrust upon the because of having won various out that if the measure were planers far from home means vast expenditures are thrust upon the because of having won various out that if the measure were planers far from home means vast expenditures are thrust upon the because of having won various out that if the measure were planers far from home means vast expenditures are thrust upon the because of having won various out that if the measure were planers far from home means vast expenditures are thrust upon the because of having won various out that if the measure were planers far from home means vast expenditures are thrust upon the because of having won various out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that if the measure were planers for the complete out that it is present for the complete out the co because of having won various its present form. They pointed tralization of governmental pow- half the wealth of the world with 28, Los Angeles.

Franke E Miner, 37; Alice I. Fisk, onstrate camp cookery, ability to ned to protect efficiency in counpenditures are thrust upon the No other form of government in penditures are thrust upon the history has proved so successful camp beds, in addition to the would favor the proposal, but if stated, is for control of govern- It is to protect and perpetuate this were represented at the confer-

Informal conferences have been solely because they have been em- held with representatives of other Church services for both Prot- ployed for a specified number of chambers of commerce in Southern James A. Davis, 48; Laura Noland, 47, Los Angeles.

George W. Johnson, 39; Iras Stephenson, 40, San Pedro.

Thomas G. Pinto, 23; Mary Lo Prespirate of the first ed. One of local ministers will county to ask the board of super- interests of the Southland want to

> The entire program is designed dairymen, headed by R. F. Hazard made inquiries, and it will be suggested that they form Emer-

mended by the directors and a matter with the California Tax- from a one-bench establishmen letter was sent to the Federal Soil payers' association, which group Conservation Service, asking that favored the idea but felt it was organization to cooperate with the agricultural commissioner in using only such grass and weed seeds in its experiments as have been approved by Tables. bers of the state supervisor's as-

and the Soil Conservation Service local chamber after a ques-over importation of Kikuyu grass tionnaire was sent out to the sifts at attraction prices. for use in experiments at the El membership, answers to which indicated that the chamber mem-The directors, after a long dis- bers wanted some concrete action cussion of the Fraser-Lemke Farm looking toward solving the prob-measure, which they branded as an lem of high taxation. It was felt inflationary bill, declined to take that there are enough capable orany action on the matter. While ganizations engaged in compiling aged 3.2 m. , h. according to Scout Executive, will take com-

Federation and remain neutral in ernmental practice brought about 12 per cent at 1 p. m.

movement hope that it will spread | these expenditures began when | uation. and result in a definite activity federal aid was offered for condesigned to return control of cer- struction of state highways, States, tain governmental functions to the he said, clamored for this aid, and local governments, where it is be- federal financing came more into of the organization is to lieved they can be better handled the picture in other lines, culminwith more familiarity and with ating in recent years in handling less expense to the taxpayers. the welfare program. Under this the best interests of the people The program has been consider- so-called federal aid program, of the state.

lisher of The Register, is chair- | plan to return government to its in addition to Smiley were: C. man, Other members of the com- former constitutional status and Chapman, first vice chairman at mittee are Secretary Wood and practice. He said it is hoped that large; W. F. Croddy, second vice out of the movement will grow an chairman at large; Mrs. Albe Purpose of the new organiza- organization that will aid in pre- Launer, secretary; Homer Chane it was history has proved so successful. form of government that the new ence last night: movement has been launched.'

Trott Will Hold Formal Opening of Store on Saturday

the Catholic boys at the same imported from tuberculosis free ed that action be taken along the store at the new location at 424

H. R. Trott, proprietor of th

to inspect him attractive new recent controversy between Tubbs The program was started by the quarters ton scrow, where he will

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rganization formed last night a Plans are being made to call at the vast expenditures which have hall. The organization will gath meeting of the new organization come into the picture. According er and disseminate information in the near future. Leaders of the to Secretary Wood, it appears that relative to the California tax sit

J. A. Smiley, West Orange, who was named chairman of the new sales and income tax laws is in

were invited to affiliate.

treasurer and the following vi area and Mrs. W. T. Kirvin, West-

The following organizations

Orange County Farm Bureau Orange County Elementary Teachers Association Orange County High School

Orange County Tax Council

Orange County Builders Ex-Orange County Insurance Ex-

Orange County Kindergarten Primary Association Southern California Agricultural Committee Orange County Realtors Santa Ana City Teachers School Trustees Association.

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Turner's visit to this city.

Mahn, Clarence F. McCleary and A. H. Henderson, Seattle.

Santa Ana.

national holiday.

urth of July, which also comes pany with negligence.

square yards of soil in the adjacent ranch of Joannes Allec, at Placentia, killing 17 orange trees, will enjoy a two-day holiday start- vines and lawn, Allec declared tocourt against the Southern Coun- "Gold Star Mothers of America,

The gas main was on Crowther nesday night.



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CORNER FIFTH AND BROADWAY

lege organizations "Veterans of day in filing suit in superior Future Wars" and its auxiliary be closed, it was announced today ties Gas company, asking \$3500 were contained in a resolution adopted by the Women's auxiliary of the Jack Fisher chapter, Disand \$148.61 for loss of 198 boxes abled American Veterans of the World war, at its meeting Wed-

After branding the two organizaployes Saturday and Sunday for holiday trips. Brown pointed out that Memorial day is a legal and opposite the Allec ranch at Melrose avenue, according to the com- formed to "hold up to scorn, in The same condition applies on plaint, which charges the gas com- the eyes of the public, the war veterans of the nation and make on a Saturday. Stores will remain attorneys Rutan, Mize and a buffoon's jest of the term, Gold Star Mother as it applies to those said, giving store or player another. noble women whose sons made the supreme sacrifice in the defense of their country.

> The organizations were formed in Princeton university and other colleges, including the University of California and Vassar college

The resolution called upon heads of these institutions to take the necessary steps to "bring about a disavowal of the movement, together with an apology to the nation's war mothers, for the shame brought upon them and their hal-

Organization of the groups was branded, in the resolution, as heartless and the young men and women involved in them charged with "lack of respect for the nation's war veterans and that reverential sympathy due to the mothers and widows of our soldier

The resolution, adopted locally was signed by Mrs. Pearl Laub as commander of the Jack Fisher chapter auxiliary and Mrs. Genevieve Day, adjutant, and was similar to the one adopted by the California department of the or

SILVER ACRES

nual election of officers, and vote on various amendments to existing by-laws Friday May 15. Growth in membership and in scope of the various activities of the pending a week visiting in the Woman's club during the past ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. year has necessitated the Cyril Van Keirsbelk. steps to be voted on by the Mrs. James G. McCracken and membership. A special call Miss Anette McClintock, of Santa Ana, went to Anaheim Monday to has been issued, urging all

> p. m. next Friday. DRIVER FINED \$100 FULLERTON, May 8 .- Roge

Montana, 28, of Atwood, was lodged n the Fullerton city jail yesterday n lieu of payment of a \$100 fine fter he had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of intoxicated driving in the court of Judge Halsey I

members to be present at 2

Laguna Club

Held May 15

LAGUNA BEACH, May 8.

-The Woman's club of La-

guna Beach will hold its an-

Election

car driven by Montana, crashed into the rear of a car owned by George Osborne, of Fullerton, in the 1100 block of East Chapmar avenue, Wednesday night. Montana was arrested by Patrolmen J. H. Deist and K. C. Foster,



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in a public announcement today June 15. that the city lot cleaning crew will begin its work of clearing weeds the seat to be vacated by Charles offices with the Jeters Vacuum

"The city prefers that the own-ers themselves clean their lots and It is expected that several more dition to electrical contracting for inspection of the job when pers for the office, completed," the city engineer said. "If the city cleans the lot, an assessment must be levied to pay the cost of employing men to do the work."

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, May 8 .- Mrs. J. De Freeze, of Montana, mother of Mrs. Hugh Goble, who has been spending several weeks with relatives here and in Los Angeles, left Thursday to return home in company with a daughter who Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson and

son, of Hollywood, were visitors this week in the home of Dr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, joining other relatives here who were visiting from San Francisco.

Jess Johnson, of Buena Park, is now able to be about the house. Serious injuries were sustained Col. Turner Urged by Mr. Johnson when he was struck by a car some weeks ago.

ROLSA

C. J. Vogelzang, in company Col. Roscoe Turner, who is in with a party of Santa Ana Santa Ana for the next three days friends, including Mr. and Mrs. presenting an aviation educational Jim Newman, Donald Davis, Miss program at the Eddie Martin air- Marjie Jacques and Miss Dorothy port, was urged, today, by the avia- Goutzmann, motored to Boulde tion committee of the Santa Ana dam Sunday.

Chamber of Commerce, to make an Bill Parson, who for the past attack upon the speed record for year has been located on the and planes, recently established ranch belonging to Mrs. Daisy Bauer, is moving from the ranch The request was contained in a letter signed by Rodney Bacon, chairman of the chamber's aviation Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haun and

committee, along with expressions family have returned from a fishfrom that group of the city's appreciation of the Aeronautical Asociation's action in sponsoring days.

CLARENCE BROWN HERB HEANES WILL BOARD CANDIDATE OPEN NEW BUSINESS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May Herb Heanes, well known 8.-Clarence R, Brown today filed Santa Ana as an electrician, anhis nomination papers as a candi- nounced plans today to establish All persons who own vacant date for a seat on the San Juan himself in the electrical contract-

Brown will be a candidate for Heanes has opened temporary and debris from uncleaned lots, R. Crumrine, whose term is ex-Monday morning.

R. Crumrine, whose term is ex-piring and who has declined to be tral market, pending arrangements

lots in Santa Ana were informed by City Engineer J. L. McBride board in the election to be held marly connected with the Electric company for many years

call the engineering department candidates will file nomination pa- Heanes will install electrically operated gas furnaces.

Mother's Day

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A New Bag —and, there are so many lovely ones now on display. Many new shapes in patent, celluloid with kid leathers. Then there are the new linen bags that are washable and exceptionally stylish with cotton frocks. A fine lot of wooden beaded bags in many shapes and colors.

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Beautiful Silk and Satin Gowns, \$1.98 -One lovely style gown is of fine quality silk crepe with dainty yokes of net and applique, \$1.98.

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the seams. Shadow vely at \$1.95. Wonderful Selection in Slips from the Most Inexpensive Cottons at 49c to Fine Quality silks at \$2.95.

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the truck men and shared in the dinner. Following the dinner, arget-together, Brad Sizer, zone manager for Chevrolet, introduced and assisted in the showing of Power" and "A Run For Your Money," revealing interesting highlights of record runs by Chevrolet story of the record-breaking climb of Pike's Peak grade by a loaded truck, while the second picture truck which, loaded with 10,000 Mullen, 35 men of Santa Ana and pounds, made a record economy vicinity who operate fleets of five run of 3500 miles between Los

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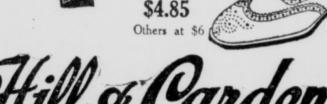
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OFFICERS OF P.-T. A. COUNCIL INSTALLED AT DINNER MEET

Officers of the Santa Ana Council, Parent-Teachers Associations and of the 15 city units of the organization were installed last night at a dinner meeting held in Green Cat cafe. Mrs. O. M. Robertson, of Riverside, served as the installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, junior past president of the Santa Ana Council.

The dinner preceding the installation ceremony, was given in honor of retiring and new members of the executive board of the

Santa Ana Council. Council officers installed during the ceremony were: Mrs. John J. Mills, president; Mrs. James Givens, first vice president; Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Elsner, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Elliott, treasurer; Dr. Hester Olewiler corresponding secretary; Mrs. Neil Beisel, parliamentarian and Mrs. Glenn Tidball, historian.

Honor guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of Riverside; Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. W. T. Kirven, President of Fourth District Parent Teachers' association; Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg, president-elect of the Fourth District: Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson; George Wells, G. Marion Youel and Dr. Margarete of \$10 and \$8, respectively, for Baker, school board members; Mrs. Harry Drown and Mrs. C. W.

During the installation ceremony Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves, radio Frank Marquez, Martha Lester, certificate to Mrs. Hugh Hough- illegal parking tickets. man, president of the Frances Wil lard Parent-Teacher group. Mrs. James Givens presented the Council President's pin to Mrs. Mills. The historian's report was read ning away. by Mrs. Tidball.

During the dinner music was provided by Mrs. George Eilers. flute; Otto Schroeder, violin and

Miss Esther Vogt, plano. The Mother Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Graves and acompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Osborne, sang a group of

chorus numbers. Members of the Mother Singers Mrs. W. P. Magee, Mrs. H. E. Beasley, Mrs. J. J. Jacobs, Mrs. F. P. Nickey jr., Miss Minnie Pen-man, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Beard, Mrs. W. Mrs. Ruth Lumen, Mrs. Annie Wild, Mrs. Harold Brown

A new plan to assist churches, odges and other groups and inichard Klaus, grocery department Whitney is free on bond,

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fornia Manufacturers, which organization sends officials here to count dred Allen, Kate Owens, L. S. Ro- rangements for mailing checks to well, E. L. Smith, R. W. Boles, groups or persons.

chairman for the Santa Ana Coun- Hope D. Davis and P. S. Cruz. izations in this city now parcil, presented a Radio Listeners' Robert R. Shafer paid \$2 on two ticipating in the program. Boy Scout groups in Los Angeles, he said, have earned money for outings through the plan. He said ly chiseled the legs off animal there are no obligations entailed, hieroglyphics, to prevent their run- saving of the labels being all that

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court. Joe W. Finley, 709 Highland

avenue, Santa Ana, pleaded not guilty on a charge of drunk driv-

ing and demanded a jury trial.

Judge J. G. Mitchell set trial by

Donald T. Clark, 607 West Pal-

myra street, Orange, and Clarence

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nissing an average of \$10 worth f goods per day over a long period time, began a checkup three f to automobile parts upon 10 hitney operated a machine shor ng that alleged discrepancies found by officers in invoice sheets b longing to him were mistakes. motion of Attorneys Lew Blodge dividuals in making savings on and Ridley Smith, defending Whit purchase of foods and realizing ney, Judge Morrison yesterday cash benefits, has been put into continued the preliminary hearing operation at the Oswald Fourth of the Whitney case until May 14 Street Market, 307 East Fourth at 9 a.m. to permit the defens street, it was announced today by to obtain necessary witnesses

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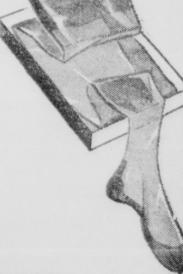
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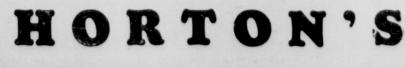












Main Street

BY PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Post- ducts. The tip has come true master General Farley has been faster and more furiously than by, and not for fun.

aven his abetters anticipated.

Mr. Davis, who will top the list

breach to save the holding com- power program in a big way.

altuation. Presidential spokesmen and now Virginia, The Solid are telling the leaders that, as South's moneyed people don't like

If they delay until mid-June DEMANDSconvention time, it will be Uncle Sam will bump up against

situation is up to them.

11 and Mississippi August 25. However, presidential favors cannot fall too soon for congressmen

A thorough check of inside viewpoints on war expectations has been made within the past few days. It shows that officia s generally hold the opinion that situation is still more dangerous

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker KILLED-

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ago that AAA-er Chester Davis prove that there was no foreign market for American farm pro-

cloak room that he has been tural orators next fall, recently Halstead McCormac, and the choir tained with whistling numbers at The deceased who will prossure man for Press, cabled a long interview to the AAA It is generally acknowledged in of the administration's agriculalone, is being given major credit wheat, corn, tobacco, etc. His mes- J. Coleman, will combine in a con- for the year were nominated. major credit wheat, corn, tobacco, etc. His mesthe senatorial He has disHe has disport Henry Wallace's program for port Henry Wallace's program for peratic sena- port Henry Wallace's program for home market. AAA mimeographs The Santa Ana Methodist Church Connie Doncan, are as follows: get rid of swung into action and the Davis choir will be remembered for its Rosemary Kraemer, Placentia;

> in the duty on certain farm products grown by American farmers. "The Redemption," by Charles kins and Connie Duncan, treasure And, as always happens when Mr. Gounod cabinet colleague, he won,

ator to stand up against his party president on a major issue, with the campaign so near, to-wit:

The White House now is talking about a Texas Centennial tiner-

tax and relief bills and other fact that heaviest opposition to the Anaheim on Sunday evening, June major pending legislation, you Roosevelt power policy has de- 21. will find that most of them come veloped in historically Democratic from these three states. Mr. commonwealths — Alabama versus Roosevelt is going to meet their TVA purchase of private corpora-constituents almost immediately. TVA purchase of private corpora-tions, South Carolina versus PWA Security Benefit The most is being made of that financing of public power plantssoon as they can get the tax and Mr. Roosevelt's advanced ideasrelief bills through, Mr. Roose- but it will vote for him.

July before he can get away. The his first borrower's bloc, as Whirligig forecast some time ago, next Thus it has been made into a month. It will be the first of sevvery effective congressional ac- eral showdowns between the borrowers and the federal banker.

Note—There is really no par-ticular hurry. The Texas primary ficiaries of HOLC mortgage adcomes July 25, Arkansas August vances will be called upon to pay the principal on their loans. Hitherto they have been paying only the interest. What they will say and what they will do when required to pony up in a large fashion is worrying the officials involved. It may determine whether about \$6,-000,000,000 worth of supposedly recapturable assets exists when the

History suggests that Uncle Sam two years. The Russo-Japan-sc years congress has, under the belaboring of borrowing blocs, rethan the European outlook. Doubt duced interest charges and postexists, however, that it will de- poned principal payments on relamation and other government The reason: Both the projects. Demands for equally gen-Reds and Japanese fear the pos- erous treatment of HOLO beneficlaries have begun already.

Laguna Beach Music Lovers' club gave a musicale Thursday night in the Hotel Laguna, soloists being Vera Downs, soprano; Cleo Allen Hibbs, composer, and Harrison J.

Melhorn, flutist. A capacity audience enjoyed the program, highlights in which inluded a group comprising "Conertina," Cecil Chaminade; "Romance," G. Brun; "Pipes of Pan," Hibbs. Mr. Melhorn played the lute and Mr. Hibbs accompanied at the plano.

Other selections included Rimsky-Korsakow's "Oriental Romance," Donizetti's "Mad Scene" from "Lucia," "Street Lamps, Hibbs; the cantabile from Saint-Saens "Samson et Delila," and trombone selections by Cleo Allen Hibbs. The program was in line with National Music week.

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(3) "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" by Woodward. Emil Hurvirginia, historic Democratic
senatorial dominion, has mussed up FDR's from "The Crucifixion," John Stain-

when things looked dark for the recently turned the "cream" of the Cecelia's Mass," Charles Gounod. New Dealers. He acted then only rural electrification field over to a The soloist for the evening will because Farley was out of town. private company at the very mobe Lyman Harpster, tenor, who will Park, Mary Jean Cummings, Doris old McNurlin, vice president; Betment when Morris Cooke, rural sing the incidental solos in the Si- McKenaie and Edna Webber. CCELORATOR

It is suicide for any party sen electrifier, was negotiating for that belius number and "The Sanctus" same territory. What Mr. Cooke by Gounod.

about a Texas Centennial tinerary which will cause the President to pause in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas.

If you will look at the list of committee chairmen and leaders in congress who are handling the will be left holding a couple of hot bags. The impasse explains why form the pastor of the Magnolia Park Methodist church. He graduated from the Santa Ana Junior College, received his Bachelor's Degree from Pomona College, and was awarded his Master's Degree from the Boston for the measure now in a catty conference.

Virginia's action amphasizes the The concert will be repeated in virginia's action emphasizes the ton Theological School.

The concert will be repeated in

Plans for Dance

n the V.F.W. hall in Orange to- monies.

The choir of the First Methodist FULLERTON, May 8 .- Mary Church of Santa Ana, directed by Ruth Clark, of Santa Ana, enter-

lah Milhous, Dorothy Ozarart and relief bills and get dictum was to be widely broad-recent Easter music presenting a Ruthmarie Launer, and Jane Lone, program of inspiring numbers, president; Barbara Bergan, Ruth But Cordell Hull's scouts learned some of which had never been Richardson, Jean Wheat and Jean Sherman, vice president; State saw in it a sideswipe at his program of reciprocal tariff treatfor Sunday evening's concert the Rollo and Pat Adams, secretary; Kate Luchm, Annette Sherwood

> always happens when Mr. Gounda.
>
> (2) "Lord We Pray and Mercy colleague, he won. The Lead Us" an arrangement from the ton on the board, nominees were Davis memo was hurriedly with- tone poem, "Finlandia," by Sibeli- Dorothy West, Jean Launer, Mary Alma Rogers and Ila Mae Brown; Betty Berry and April Semple; from held next Wednesday. The state's utilities commission (5) "The Sanctus" from "Saint Yorba Linda, Viola Renneker, Phoebe Kratz, Jean Parker and Ellen

ANAHEIM May 8 .- The best talent which can be furnished by Harold Wineland six or seven of Southern California's leading colleges and universities will provide the program for college night May 14 at 7:30 o'clock at the city park theater, it was announced today.

Officers of the Security Benefit of their camp expenses, G. Merle Fullerton American Legion post, of association today announced that Waterman, a graduate of Redlands the Masonic and Shrine lodges. a free public dance will be staged university, will be master of cere- Besides his widow, Mrs. Eva

tend. Music for the dance will to anyone wishing to attend. The east. be special guests.

Alexander Beoka

chapel, with the Rev. B. F. Chambers, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God at La Habra, officiating. Burial will be in

survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Boeka, four daughters, Mrs. Lil-Miss Mary Beoka of La Habra, rectors, and six sons, John, Joseph, Alexander, George, Peter, and Paul, o'clock and continue until 3:30

ficers of the Fullerton Nightwalkfrom Orangethorpe, Catherine ers club were nominated at the Kirker, Modelle Kenny; from La annual meeting this week at the Habra, Elva Welch, Jean Little, school cafeteria, Election will be

Ruth Holland, and from Buena president; Sam Whipple and Har-

Assisted by Mrs. E. Evans. in charge of the cafeteria, Betty Bender, Lucille Nieman and Alita Franklin served dinner.

The business meeting was presided over by Eugene Elder. Under direction of Alma Graves, student instructor, a short play was

Dies in Hospital

FULLERTON, May 8.-Harold A. Wineland, of 215 North Roose-The annual event is sponsored velt avenue, died last night at the by the Y. M. C. A. and Girl Re- Veterans' hospital at Sawtelle after serves to enable boys and girls a prolonged illness. He had resided planning to attend Camp Osceola with his family in Fullerton for 13 this summer to earn a part or all years and was a member of the

Wineland, he is survived by a morrow night from 8:30 until 12 Another event of May 14 will daughter, Jean; a son, Donald, and be the barbecue dinner for the his father, Fred, all of Fullerton; There is no charge for the event, college students participating in by a brother, Howard, of Long and the public is invited to at- the program, which will be open Beach, and by two sisters in the

be furnished by the Dixie Ramb- executive committees of the Girl The body is at the McAuley & lers, radio orchestra, it was an- Reserves and Hi-Y clubs will also Suters Funeral home pending fun-

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elementary schools are planning Presi- cabled a long interview to the AAA of the White Temple Methodist ax bill bulwarking his belief that Europe Church of Angheim directed by I of Church of Anaheim, directed by J. week at the school, where officers pany on the G. and L. lease, is the city park as in former years. This event is staged each year by lian Sulsberger of Hollywood, Mrs. the physical education department Agnes Beck of Santa Maria, Mrs. of the schools, headed by Samuel Anna Stairs of Portland, Ore., and E. Loose and Adah L. Wilcox, di-

The program will start at 1:15 Opening exercises will include the march onto the field led by the high school band and drum corps, to be followed by the usual posture parade.

The climax of the afternoon will be an English festival, when folk dances and stunts will be featured such as at an old English May Day fete. James Starr, Fremont school, will be mayor that day FULLERTON, May 8 .- New of- and Marilyn Hargrave will be Queen of the May. Jimmie Whitaker will be king.



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treated by both his wife and her

at the 18-year-old step-daughter May pole with the tables of cut staying out most of the night flowers radiating from the pole. with men, and coming home in- The color of the May pole streamtoxicated, he declared.

Later, when the girl was older, and he became financially involved, he deeded his property to his him to "get the -- out of here," he alleged. So he finally obeyed. Mrs. C .W. Patrick. That was in 1929. The Cheathams

in the divorce action.

Huntington Beach, was taken to perior court through Attorney Ray mother when she was 94 years old. Overacker. McNeil is in the for-

chet incident.

Attorneys Diehl and Anderson, of Liliputian dwarf trees. Costa Mesa, filed suit for divorce London, Missouri, in 1924, and they grow several hundred varieeparated June 27, 1931.



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The stage has been converted into step-daughter, "in order to protect it," he stated. She was to hold shrubs and flowers and modern it for him. She held it, and told lighting effects. The stage was arranged by Mrs. Viola Vidal and

The lobby contains the compliwere married in 1919 at La Habra. mentary displays of the local or-Attorneys McFadden and Hold- ganizations, practically every or-Anaheim, represent Cheatham ganization in the city contributing the divorce action.

When Mrs. Mabel F. McNeil, of in charge of the lobby.

A home arts and crafts room, in the cemetery by her neighbor last charge of Mrs. Clarissa Yost, is at-Memorial Day, to place flowers on tracting much attention with its the grave of her son, her husband, large collection of hand made fancy Ruel C. McNeil threatened the work. Some old and beautiful neighbor with a hatchet when they quilts are included in the display. returned, she declared today in One quilt, owned by Miss Lila Mc a suit for divorce, on file in su- Call, was made by her great-grand-

The Japanese Girls' league, M. estry service in San Bernardino Sasaki and other Japanese residents Mrs. McNeil charged non-sup- of the community have contributed port and cruelty. The couple mar- an interesting feature to the show ried in Red Oak, Iowa, in 1919, this year. One special room has and separated on Memorial Day, been devoted to Japanese flower 1935, following the asserted hat- arrangements, pictures and ornaments. The display contains four Lois I. Clayton, represented by highly valued specimens of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Denny from Earl F. Clayton, charging have a table full of cacti and sucnon-support. They married at New culents from their garden where

> Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Todd have a arge display of begonias from their conservatory at their home on Fourteenth street. The high school and elementary school have contributed displays. All the flowers in the show are grown in Huntington Beach with the exception of two commercial displays by Blanding brothers of Santa Ana and Wilcox nursery of Newport Beach. The Schmeckel nursery has a very colorful display of blooming plants and ferns from the nursery on Main street

Mrs. Stella White has arranged a collection of clever miniature bouquets, in tiny containers. A tea innovation at the flower show this year, is in charge of Mrs. Vivian Keller

Mrs. Pearl Jones is general chairman of the flower show. The show is non-competitive and is held solely for the enjoyment of flower lovers of the community.

Mrs. May Jackson, hostess chair man, Mrs. Margaret Colvin and Mrs. Owen Mosier have welcomed the visitors. The novel lighting effects were arranged and donated by the Southern California Edison

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WESTMINSTER, May 8 .- Har- charge of his shop. een a patient since he was in- two days in the Hanline home,

F. ink, local barber, left Thurs- and Mrs. Francis Penhall attend- byterian Sunday school, is en- and Mrs. Berbermeyer's mother, Mrs. Walton, the hosts.

day on a mothh's vacation which ed on Thursday in Pasadena the tertaining teachers of the depart- Mrs. Lula Wakefield.

he will spend at Bonsall, San funeral of Mrs. J. H. Walton's ment to the McCoy mountain. A family dinner party was hel Diego county. Clark Gillam is in brother-in-law, Arthur Hughes, cabin at Cedar Pines. Included Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lula Wakefield, of Santa are Miss McCoy's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, the lan Richey has returned from St. Joseph hospital, where he has and son, Tommie, of Ojai, spent Orion Bebermeyer for two days.

Ana, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy, of Fonparty including Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy, o Miss Helen McCoy, who is su- Mrs. Harry Penhal, Mrs. Virginia and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Char bured in an accident at the Smelt- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. perintendent of the adult depart- Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Walton and son and daughter

and Mrs. Charles Walton, Mr. ment of the Westminster Pres- Bebermeyer and son, Bill Max, Keith and Winifred, and Mr.



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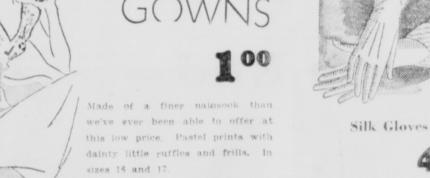
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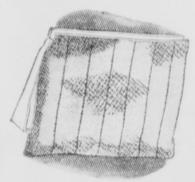
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KFWB—Records; 4:45, Kiddle Re-

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teerio Boys.

KFAC— Jerry Joyce's Orchestra;
Sp. Boy Detective; 7:45, Spelling
se.

KECA—Records; 7:15, Open; 7:30,

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KFWB—Crooner College; 8:15, Ish-im Jones' Orchestra; 8:30, Mood Clas-Asic Room.

9 to 10 P. M. Don Ricardo's Orchestra; y Hillbillies. R-Talk; 9:15, Jerry Voorhies; Jouis Prima; 9:45, One Man's chard Himber; 9:30, Jimmy

KFAC—Coast League Baseball.
KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.
KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10 to 11 P. M.
KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Cafe Continental; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.

- Spanish Hour. - Hollywood Fights; 10:45,

Time: 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.

KFAC — Coast League Baseball; 10:30, Dream Weaver.

KECA—Records.

KVOE—10:15-11, Seeleted Classics.

11 P. M. to Midnight

KFWB — Radio Beauty Contest; 11:30, Nick Stuart's Orchestra.

KMTR — Records; 11:30, Johnny Lindhart's Orchestra; 11:30, Fan Wilde's Orchestra; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orchestra.

KHJ—Taik; 11:05, Dick Jurgen's Orchestra; 11:30, Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.

stra.

KFVD—Records, Al Fox.

KNX— Griff Williams' Orchestra;

11:30, Larry Lee's Orchestra.

KFON— Lloyd Hart's Orchestra;

11:30, Neal Giannin's Orchestra.

KFAC— Records; 11:30, Lionel

Hampton's Orchestra.

KECA—Songs by Candlelight.

12 Midnight

KMTR— Talk; 12:15, Louis Prima;

12:30, Mary and Girls.

KHJ— Talk; 12:15, Rhapsody in

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KFVD—Records.

KNX— Kearney Walton's Orchestra; 5:30, Congo Bartlett; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

KFOX—George Strange; 5:15, Melody Sketches; 5:30, Talk; 5:46, Rolly Wray; 5:45, Al and Molly.

KFOX—Cordid Mirror; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.

KECA—Music Gulid; 5:30, Philharmonic Orchestra Contest Winners.

KVOE—Selected Clasics; 5:30, Tourse of the Times; 2, Otto Thurn's Alpine Village Orchestra; 2:30, Press & Radio News; 2:35, Alma iktchell; 2:45, Religion in the News; 3, Connie Gates, Contralto; 3:15, Palace Tea Dansante; 3:30, Hampton Institute Singers.

of His Majesty's Royal es. 7:40—News. y Time. W8XK (6.14). Marines. 7:40—News.

7:25—Variety Time. W8XK (6.14).
7:30—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra;
erry Joyce's Orchestra;
etective; 7:45, Spelling

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BOLSA

man Relations.

CHJ—Calling All Cars; 8:30, Fred ric's Concerteers.

CHX—Reba Crawford; 8:15, Boys ek Program; 8:30, Pinto Pete; 8:45, k.

BOLSA, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Post, whose marriage took place April 26 at Yuma, Ariz., have retursed to Bolsa and are members for this issue, Bette

15. New 10th 1 Property 1 Propert Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Packard cabin in Trabuco canyon.

jokes, riddles, rhymes, poems, Films Enter Second Generation







No longer can it be said that the movies are an "infant" industry, for they have reached the second generation among famous families of screen players. Here, for example, are three parent and child pairs who have become famous in films. At top right is young Alice Moore, daughter of Alice Joyce, top left, who was a favorite in silent screen days. Below, left, are Francis X. Bushman, Senior and Junior.

School News

News Notes From Santa Ana Schools

Julia Lathrop

Singers. Singers. Singers. Singers. Singers. Singers. Singers. Singers. Saturday short Views the News. Saturday short Views. Saturd efficiency at cooking and serving Joselyn Sims, Royal Spurrior, Marlow, Mildred Warner, Iris last week when Lathrop P.-T. A. Martin Rakestraw, Maybelle Crawford, Marylin Shanks, Helen

Records; 7:15, Open; 7:30,

Rubinoff and His Violin
Peerce; 7:15, Col. Roscoe
7:30, Popular Hits of the
English and Japanese, native

An interesting activity has been going on in Miss Cornell's home room. A program called "The Amateur Hour" is being planned Amateur Hour" is being planned. by the members of the class Dances, songs, novelty numbers and comedy skits will be offered



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songs and plays in Spanish.

and Stanley Beisser; an original dialogue by Frank Lindgren, Bill Backer, Robert Barton and Ar-

thur Long, and the Pledge of Al-

High Nine O's rendered a similar program with Richard Kess-

ler, Helen Naylor, Mildren Warner, Carolyn Wells, Teresa Frias,

Winifred Jefferson, Pasquala Hernandez, Jeanne Harris, Ralph

Flores, Dallas Stafford, Don Wie-

deman, Milton Elzea, Don Hamaker, Helen Herren, Ernest Harris, Geraldine Loy, Burr Shafer, Maurine Hollowell, Frenona Fer-

geson, Doris Clark, David Brown,

Kenneth Skinner and Albert Gu-

On Tuesday the Every Girl's

club met for an assembly with

Miss Bernice Hart and Mrs. Iva Webber as sponsors. Three songs

were sung by members of the Lathrop Spanish club, prefacing a talk by Mis sDoris Welles on "India, Her Customs and People.

Girl's physical education classes have been playing in mixed ten-

nis tournaments with Lathrop boys recently. The teams are composed of Delberta Morrison and David Brown, Audrey Van Beek

and Martin Rakestraw, and Merle

Davis and Jimmy Shook, Mildred

Kykendal and Martin Rakestraw

Croquet teams with Betty Pleis

and Martin Rakestraw, Dorothy

Henderson and Bob Possard, Peg-

gy Holloway and Albert Spring-meyer, Betty Corn and John Carl-

son, Betty Lacy and Henry Cor-

necl, Gertrude Knox and James Blackwell, Mary Corey and Billy

Swanson and N. Terrell and Don

Noon basketball games among

the girls have proven to be quite

were winners at table tennis.

tierrez taking part.

legance by Olive Arnett.

while Kenneth Langenbeck and of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy DIAMONDS John Carlson told jokes in Span- Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter ish. A clever tongue twister was Smith, of San Francisco, former given by Tommy Sutton; a verse residents.

by Annabelle Loose, short plays Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters have by Betty Corn, Virginia Marlow, returned to their home in Oil- 1161/2 East 4th St. Santa Ana Margaret Beeson, Barbara Klever, fields following a stay here with GOOD WATCH REPAIRING Doris Walker and Amy Nichols; Buena Park relatives, The visitriddles by Alice Clare McFarland ors are former residents here.



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Present were Mesdames Robert Hamilton, A. C. Robbins, guests; Claudine Irvine, Charles Lake, Ray Johnson, L. A. Ford, A. J. Woodworth, of Garden Grove; F. C. Arnim and Eugene Thomas, of Santa

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JIMMY FIDLER in -HOLLYWOOD-

experiences: Met Mack "Killer" stage is Herbert Rawlinson. Grey on the street today. He is deeplay-trial progressed, time and again Rawlinson and Lytell faced each other, and each time they left hand too, I suppose. He grasp-ed my lapel, "Whassa big idear say-carpeted me back a decade when in' Georgie and Virginia Pine had Lytell was the principal masculine a scrap?" I explained "the idear": star of the old Metro Company, and I had been seated in the next Rawlinson was Universal's pride Brown Derby booth and heard it and joy. The two often faced each all. "Aw, that wasn't a scrap," Grey growled. "She just bawled him out, were deadly rivals, and grins beand then went off in her car. Them tween them were few. kind of things happen allatime." So there you are; Raft and Miss Pine I elevatored to Mae West's tophad no scrap. She just bawled him floor apartment today, and Mae left him standing.

Istic. I went last evening, and one of the selected jurors was Bert Lytell. The actor who plays the she made.

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HOLLYWOOD, May 8 .- Personal | role of the defense lawyer on the

out, drove away in her car, and told me this little story brim full of human interest: For years she has been a baseball and fight fan The courtroom play, "Night of One of her diamond favorites a January 16," has been running tew years ago was Mike Donion, a ocally. One feature of the enter- popular in his day as Babe Ruth tainment is selection of a jury from the audience. The mock trial then proceeds, and the jury really returns a verdict based on evidence as they hear it, It is all very real"She Done Him Wrong." She also

A few months later, Mae went to work in "I'm No Angel." Halfnswer his telephone, a messen; was dispatched. He was found in ed; Mike had dled during the

Ran smack-bang into Dixle Lee ning out of a soda fountain just that this particular spot mes all others in the matter of ittle brain what most of the room ore or less, and guests, I stil ad one wing left over. What's that tring of rooms in the North-east rner for?" Dixie eyed me strange-"Listen, Fidler," she said, Crosby's the guy that wanted a big ouse, Between us, I don't even know how many wings there are, ch less what goes in them!"



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Miss Bartelle has appeared in many concerts on the coast and her appearance tonight in Santa Ana is the beginning of her sea sonal tour, which is scheduled to end at the San Diego Bowl. In between her personal appearances she is scheduled for network air shows from Los Angeles. Her last appearance on the Columbia Don Lee Network was on Frederick Stark's "Nocturnal Serenade" pro-

The Lass With the Delicate Air" Just before the intermission she

Mr. Wright will offer as his pi- (George Rol ano numbers, Prelude in F. Ma- (L Ardittl).

Wide-Eyed Tot Has Slept Months



Though wide-eyed and apparently awake, Maxine Yarrington, above, is fast asleep, and has been since last Sept. 24, when she was brought to an Erie, Pa., hospital, another pathetic victim of the dread sleeping sickness. Although she has developed an extraordinary appetite during her five-month slumber, the 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yarrington of Fairview, Pa., has failed to shake off the encephalitis attack.

for and "Architecture," both his | GOUT POOR MAN'S PERIL, TOO

ish folk song); "A Spirit Flower" associated with the rich, Women (Campbell-Tipton); "Pierrot" and even babies can have the dis-

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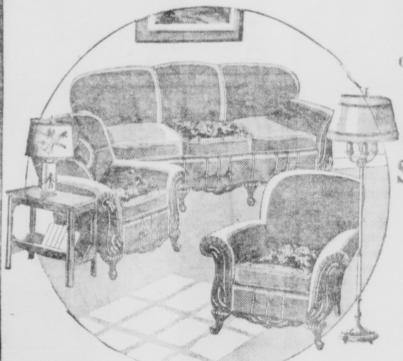
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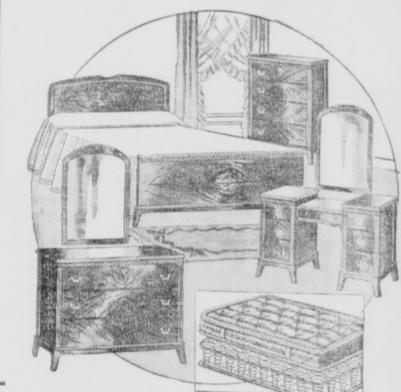
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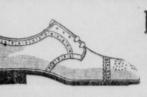
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Sunday Supper in the Kitchen

By Mrs. Penrose Lyly

SOCIALLY, the kitchen is playing just as important a part as the drawing room these mad days. Very formal or else very informal, there is no particularly happy medium, the experts tell us.

Sunday night supper in the kitchen is quite the thing-especially when your kitchen accessories can produce such an effect as that shown in the accompanying photo.

The cloth is green linen embroidered with daisies which won't tell if a guest spills a few beans. The Italian plates are brown and white, the individual baked bean bowls are brown crockery and the cutlery has brown wooden handles. That gadget in the rear center is nothing more complicated than a new chromium cocktail server, an amazing, if not particularly necessary, symbol of simple life in the family kitchen.

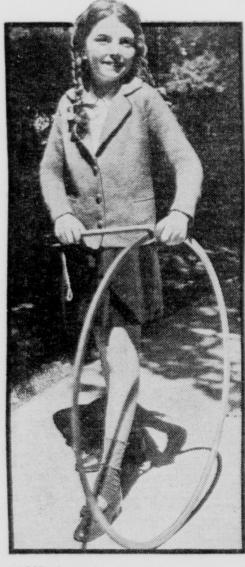
Florence Brobeck, well-known homemaking expert, likes these parties.

"I went to a grand one last week," she reports, "and they served baked beans, grilled ham, Boston brown bread, pickle relish, then an apple, tart whisked from the refrigerator right before our eyes, and quarts and quarts of

'The beans, I will confess, were canned, but were treated intelligently before being served. My hostess opened a few cans, dumped them into a bowl, added a little dry mustard, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a shake of catsup and butter and brown sugar. Into individual bean pots, into a hot oven, then into our tummies. Brown bread can be bought in cans, heated and served without fear."

Miss Brobeck is planning a Sunday kitchen supper of her own: "I am going to serve small

For a Neat Young Woman -- a Neat New Jacket



NOW that spring has officially arrived, you will be thinking of new clothing for your young daughter.

The smart little jacket shown above will fill a hundred needs for the active girl. It is not at all difficult to make and costs very little. You will need 5 balls of a soft sport yarn, and a supply of knitting needles and a crochet hook.

Mrs. Penrose Lyly will send you complete instructions. Write her care of the editor of this newspaper and be sure to enclose a selfaddressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.



Table arranged by Bloomingdale's, New York Any supper would be a treat, with a table that looked as nice as this one. Nothing elaborate-but everything is sparkling and inviting.

yes, cook them both right before the hungry eyes of my guests. But I won't cook those

hot sausages and plenty of scrambled eggs; eggs until they are dry and tough and terrifying. Scrambled eggs must be moist.
"Buttered thin slices of two kinds of bread,

a tart jelly, such as currant, and after that I'll fling wide the refrigerator door and reveal to my friends a beautiful wine jelly and a small bowl of whipped cream snuggling beside it."

Miss Brobeck stops long enough to sigh with expert sorrow over some of the appalling jellies she has eaten.

"Please never let your readers think I serve anything but a pure gelatin mixed with good wine. Like this-first dissolve I teaspoon granulated gelatin in about 1/4 cup cold water. Next bring 1/2 cup water to boil, then turn in 1/4 cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Next stir in the dissolved gelatin and set aside to cool. Then add 1/4 cup strained orange juice, I tablespoon of strained lemon juice and 1 tablespoon of apricot sirup. And 3/4 cup claret. Mix and pour into a mold which you have first dipped in cold water."

How about a stack of corn meal griddle cakes? "Oh, of course, but please never think of using anything but pure maple sirup. It you can get soft maple sugar-almost creamy -try that. It's a gift from the gods.

"To make those cakes, add a teaspoon of baking soda to 11/2 cups sour milk. Beat an egg, then add 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt. Beat and add to sour milk. Sift flour and measure out 1 cup. Stir into liquid. Mix well. Stir in enough corn meal to make a thick batter.

"Then make your griddle cakes. They will help you forget all about the political speeches you have heard during the week."

CURLSTHATGO ROUND AND ROUND



"SHOW me your new bonnet and I'll show you how to wear your hair." Sydney speaking-English, tall, dark and master hairdresser. "All the new hats dip so far over one eye that unless the coiffure is sensibly planned, you'll have a bare-looking spot on one side of your head."

Sydney enjoys his problems. He's a magician, so say the ladies. Look at the girl in the



Photo courtesy Bonwit Teller, New York Homburg hat, then at her again ready for a formal evening party. Let our handsome hairdresser explain.

"She wanted a double-duty coiffure. For formal evening wear, I caught up her tresses. swirled them over to the left side, made dozens of little curls and then rolled the hair lightly. every curl tucked away and in place.

"But I made a slight exception to every curl neatly tucked out of sight for the morning-I relented, and allowed three triplet curls high over the left brow to trot right along with her to the party.'

Came the dawn, or rather time for her to go to her office and take up the routine of a business day looking properly groomed for an

"See what she did-she carefully combed out the long swirl which she had worn the night before. Presto - all those little curls sprang into activity—they all pointed forward and snugged up under the tilted brim of her Homburg. See why-to prevent a flat space on the head under her smart flat hat."

TO DRIVE AWAY THOSE SPRING FEVER BLUES

MARCH twenty-first is the first day of spring. It is about the time a lot of young women fall victim to what is known as spring fever. It is really a mood, in which the sensation of dying struggles with the inner yearning to be reborn. The result is unpleasant, anything but happy, and too often produces serious psychological results.

Has the long winter seemed to cause your spirit to die with boredom, with a sense of futility; are you weary of life, disillusioned with the way the world seems to be going? And do you suddenly feel inside your troubled spirit an odd, uncomfortable desire to escape,

to fly to new fields, to see new faces? If you feel both these sensations at once, then

spring fever has you by the neck. Better do something about it.

Revive interest in life-that's the best prescription. Escape the minor monotonies. But don't deceive yourself. It will not be an easy job. You will have to take hold of your will very firmly, give it a word of hope, and then give it a few important orders.

Seek a new field of active interest. Now is the time to take up a study or occupation you have long thought about. It may be painting, it may be some form of modern scientific in-

quiry, it may be horseback riding, swimming, or learning a foreign language.

To do any of these things will require planning, intelligent concentration, and a new routine. But in the planning and concentration and fresh routine, you will find escape from the old boring and painfully familiar daily habits, and, because you are learning something entirely new, you will escape from boredom.

Perhaps reading along a new line of interest will do the trick for you. But in reading, as in any of the other cures for spring fever, remember this-do not do it simply for diversion. Do

SOLVING THE YOUNG FOLKS' "PARTY PROBLEM"

YOUNG ladies around 15 seem to be causing their mamas and papas some sleepless nights. They demand the right to stay up late at parties, to entertain at home without parental supervision, to act socially more or less as free agents-and to use lipsticks.

To many earnest parents all these things are signs of evil times, proof that the young people of today are a rather bad lot.

The Child Study Association of America has for years been working on these and other child raising problems. They have taken a more or less workaday view of the matter of adolescent revolt, trying to get a practical solution rather than a scientific one.

Recently the staff of the Child Study Association gathered together the questions most frequently asked by perplexed parents and tried to answer them. Their answers, with the questions, have just been published in a book called "Parents' Questions" (Harpers-\$2).

A mother writes that her 14-year-old daughter insists that she be allowed to stay at parties until midnight. "She says all her friends do, and that she is conspicuous because I make her come home by eleven. What's the

Thousands of mothers seem to be facing that same midnight problem. I quote an answer from "Parents' Questions":

"Most adolescents want intensely to conform to their group in social matters. For some, it is a real hardship to be different. Can you invite the co-operation of other parents in arranging the young people's parties for earlier hours? Since parties start later than they used to, can you not plan a rest of several hours before party time?

"A 14-year-old will probably accept this as



a reasonable compromise. If she knows you are making a reasonable effort to co-operate with her (so as not to make her behave differently from the 'way everybody else does') she will be more than willing to accept your judgment if certain restrictions seem necessary."

Here's another question similar to that asked by thousands of other parents: "My 15-yearold daughter is planning a party. She wants me to remain away from the house, says my presence would 'cramp the style' of her party. Should I comply and go out?"

The answer given in "Parents' Questions" is too long to quote in full. I select a few significant sentences:

"Her question may mean nothing more than the desire to be hostess in her own right, with the sense of power which it offers. It also suggests the possibility that she knows you would not approve of the kind of thing these young

people consider 'fun.' You or some other adult should certainly be available (not secretly, but decidedly in the background) to step in if need

A . TONIC FOR . ANYONE'S LOOKS

FORGET the sulphur and molasses grandmother set such store by. Fresh green salads are far better and so much nicer as spring tonics. Eat at least one a day. The girl who wants a blooming complexion for Easter day will eat salads twice a day.

Try this recipe: use a large bowl. Toss in the following-6 leaves of lettuce, a sprig of parsley, a stalk of celery chopped and a few of the darker green leaves from the celery.

large carrot chopped, half a green pepper chopped, a small white onion chopped, three tender spinach leaves-well, that's enough.

Make a French dressing of oil and vinegar and seasoning. Pour it into the bowl over the vegetables. Take two kitchen knives. Crisscross them through the salad, over and over again, until the salad is completely minced.

Then serve on salad plates and eat to your heart's content. It is a grand experience.



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shippers today instituted action in eral Electric chairman. federal court, Los Angeles, for He suggested as two industrial injunctions against federal and expansion possibilities the rail-

Withers Brothers, of Placentia, which won an Orange county court decision against the state tries a substantial number of the when Judge James L. Allen declared the state AAA unconstitu- ernment work relief rolls and tional, was among the group of placed back in private industry firms petitioning federal court to permanently. restrain the pro-rate body from regulating their shipments.

group, including the Placentia the industry is such that rail firm, were Pico Citrus Association; Fred H. Hill, of I. L. Lyon and Sons; L. M. Banks; A Reno and Company, Grupe and Engebretson; Andrew Brothers; Andrews Zilen company; Cherokee Citrus company; C. O. Banks, of the Banks Fruit company.

Harry J. McClean, representing the petitions, announced their intention to carry the fight to the United States Supreme court, if

The administrative officers the "little pro-rate," the federal been invented, he said. AAA, the growers advisory comwere named defendants in the injunction petitions.

PAUL GETTY LOSES

NEW YORK, May 8 .- (UP)- the automobile industry, The management of Tide Water On matters pending before concomplete victory in a proxy battle a ship subsidy bill would be passporation continued intact today pending ship bills. after stockholders yesterday voted to install directors that represented the company's choice.

Representation at the meeting was the largest of any in the company's history. Out of approximately 19,700 stockholders owning 5,672,463 shares of the common outstanding stock, 15,564 shareholders owning 5,065,880 shares were present or represented.

Getty, who was elected a director last year for one year, was defeated for re-election for the Electric street car last October 21, the Calderwell theft of three-year terms by P. W. Sanda and Carden and A. Facches. The Calderwell theft of two Holstein cows occurred a year of the Petroleum Securities com- and a quarter barrels of cement pany of California. Alton Anderward Salrin were re-elected for three years. Thomas J. A. Dockweiler and Getty, the directors proposed by the Getty the directors. proposed by the Getty interests, were defeated 5 to 1.

Judge Morrison heard testimony of numerous witnesses to the

squad will be named tonight when 10 days' loss of use of the street schedules.

The case had its humorous one transcontinental bus was this way through a field of ama
moments yesterday as the attor
trapped in the snow drifts on Ra-

Thirty-seven fighters were eliminated from the field of 90 nominated by the Olympic committee for the trials opening last night. Included in the casualties were seven members of the U.S. army squad from Hawaii.

Swning rounds produced several surprising new stars. cape Cordoza, California, banamweight, leaped into high regard wtih a slashing three round victory over Patsy Urso, Detroit's 118-pounder. Cordoza, starting slowly against the ring-wise Urso, ended with a pounding flourish that made Patsy so weak he could hardly lift his arms.

Building Permits

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Total, 283 permits.....\$289,336 May 7
Vincent M. Ballester, 1820 W. First
St., 24x24 brick addition to store
building, cement floor, compo. roof,
\$600; owner, cont.
F. W. Slabaugh, 407 W. Santa Clara.
St., reroof, compo., \$80; Holmes Roofing Co., cont.
J. R. Burson, 701 E. First St., reroof, compo., \$70; Holmes Roofing
Co., cont.
Jo Lowell, 1079 W. Second St., reroof, compo., \$76; Holmes Roofing Co.,
cont.
cont.

cont.
S. D. Crump, 1025 Spurgeon St., reroof, compo., \$130; Holmes Roofing
Co., cont.
Santa Ana School Board, 2041 Orange Ave., demolish partition of Edison school, no value; Crawford &
Prentice, cont.

Roosevelt Studies Employment Plans

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt today outlined a new approach to the nation's unemployment problem, involving the expansion of certain industries which appear suited to extensive

Having succeeded in invalidat- had discussed this possibility with Illinois Is Arena President Roosevelt revealed het ing the California AAA intra-state a number of leading industrialists, features through an Orange coun- including Walter P. Chrysler, motor for Borah, Knox ty decision, a group of citrus magnate, and Owen D. Young, Gen-

state marketing agreements, gov-erning intra-state shipments of ing construction.

The president indicated hope that by expansion of such indusidle could be removed from gov-

The president said study of rail equipment possibilities indicated Ten independent shippers in the the present capital structure of equipment companies are having difficulty in meeting their fixed This situation is being studied in

an effort to improve the fiscal set-up of the industry without any new government financial aid.

No legislation on this subject is Attorneys Erwin H. Haas and contemplated at the present ses-

sion of congress, he said, Regarding housing, Mr. Roosevelt said building of homes is picking up for the higher income groups. However, a \$2500 house for use of low salaried families has not yet

Mr. Roosevelt said during his mittee, which includes County Su- discussion with Chrysler he asked nois conducts a separate presipervisor Leroy Lyon, of Placentia, the automobile manufacturer how and the distribution committee, much it would cost a private machine shop to build an automobile such as some manufacturers sell for \$600. Mr. Chrysler told the president the cost would be at least \$3500.

Mr. Roosevelt applied this example to the housing industry, pointing out that there will be no possibility of providing homes for the low income group until the housing industry is placed on a mass production basis similar to

Associated Oil company won a gress, Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped with the J. Paul Getty interests ed at this session, but declined to of California. Officers of the cor- specify his choice among four

Echoes of the collision between L. H. Calderwell, Brea, who identiatruck and trailer and a Pacific fied five cows stolen from their three-year term by R. M. Sands, at Fourth and Broadway, when 18 and a half ago were suddenly unloaded over the

Judge Morrison heard testimony

crash and arguments of Attorneys Elmer R. Guy and O. O. Collins Alice Moran, truck owners, and TRINIDAD, Colo., May 8—(UP) of the Pacific Electric, were denled upon conclusion of arguments which reached blizzard proportion this morning. The Morans through Guy, asked \$485.92 damages to the truck; \$39.24 loss of cement, and \$120 for loss of truck use, while the railroad company, through Collins, asked \$363.45 damages to the truck; \$39.24 loss of cement, and \$120 for loss of truck use, while the railroad company, through Collins, asked \$363.45 damages to blocked by drifts and railroads the railroads. 1936 American Olympic boxing the street car and \$50 per day for were operating several hours behind



tance on April's G. O. P. schedule is that to be waged in Illinois' primary, April 14, between Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, op, and William E. Borah, Idaho, below, Illinoisan by birth. Illidential preference vote to advise delegates and a candidate may lose the primary and still win the state delegation.

Harvey Gulick cooperated with Los Angeles and Riverside county sher-"s officers yesterday in cleanur f a Southern California cattle heft ring which is said to have been operating for more than a

to Corona yesterday at the Acin ranch where they met Los Angeles and Riverside county officers and state officials, and obtained identi-

tle thleves included V. S. Moffet and J. O. Alsup, Buena Park, and

neys sparred verbally while Em- ton Pass, one of the highest moun The final 16-two men in each ma Holmes, Negress and witness tain passes in New Mexico. There weight division—will meet May 20 for the railroad, added her bit, to determine the actual team to compete in the Berlin games. The National Golden Gloves champion—will division—will meet May 20 for the railroad, added her bit, were 30 passengers on the bus, when she was asked to finish a which was Denver bound, but there chalk drawing of the accident was no fear for their safety as the National Golden Gloves champion—will meet May 20 for the railroad, added her bit, were 30 passengers on the bus. ship, also hinges on the outcome started, said: "I can't draw, either, freezing during last night or to-

suh." THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





IT rests with the worker bees to decide whether a worker or a queen is to be produced. If the newly hatched larva is fed continuously on a food known as "royal jelly," a queen will result. But, after the third day in the larval stage, if the diet is changed to nectar and pollen, a worker will be developed.

charged with contributing to the delinquency of his 16-year-old stepdaughter, today was denied

charge was reduced to contributing.
it was explained today to Judge to conciliate Germany rather than other man before her step-father, status with other powers.

Officers said she had previously Hitler's reason for violating the falsified her testimony.

Bower, himself, when she fin- zone was, he said, that Germany shed her testimony, said "that girl's did not negotiate those treaties as story is untrue." There was some discussion dur-

ing the hearing between Judge Allen, formerly of Kansas, and Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis, formerly of Montana, as to ant in those states. Each defended his own former state.

George F. Dukes charged with burglary and petty theft of a \$25 typewriter, together with prior conviction of petty theft, pleaded not viction of petty theft, pleaded not N. Gosden, convicted of the murguilty to both counts, although adder of his third wife, Laura Silva mitting the prior conviction. His Gosden, was resentenced to hang trial was set for May 25 in depart- today by Superior Judge Frank M. ment three of the court.

strano, married and father of four tin.

children, today pleaded not guilty Gosden's resentencing follows the friend. Officers said he had pre- a new t viously confessed. His trial was Zorum Barton, 26, of Compton, another was placed on probation for four conviction on murder charges. The control after a three-hour fight. | shed one of walnut. from D. W. Ellis at Greenville, sev-die, refusing her last request for a neared that structure. As they tenst—a bottle of whiskey, eral weeks ago. His brother, Rex.

court for the same offense.

Sherif Logan Jackson said the Eartons had not been linked up to the ring of cattle thieves uncovered with the locating of rustled cattle at a hideout near Corona. The

probation by Superior Judge James Britain, in a questionnaire of hisasked whether he now consider Bower originally was charged Germany to be in a position to con-Bower originally was charged clude "genuine treaties," it was dis closed today.

Allen, because investigation show- antagonize her, was a direct inv ed that the girl was of a bad repu- tation to Hitler to say frankly and she admitted an affair with one Nazi Germany to be on an equal

court today they believed she had ing the Locarno treaty by reoccupy

Ogden. Date of execution was set Cruz Perez, of San Juan Capi- for Friday, June 19, at San Quen-

ears as a cattle thief, and sen- state said he poisoned his third Sixty guests fled down stairways Larson sighed happily when he county. nced to serve 18 months in the wife for the insurance money and and fire careapes from the new opened a secret recess in the leg open to all people, and the or

U. S. Woman Slain at Addis Ababa



A stray bullet fired by the drunken, blood-mad mob that pillaged Addis Ababa killed Mrs. A. R. Stadin, of Loma, Calif., wife of a medical missionary, as she slept in the American Legation. She is pictured with her husband, whom she accompanied on his work of mercy at Dessye, northern headquarters of the defeated Ethi-

to a statutory offense against the decision of the state supreme court, in a paint shop and spread rapidly 17-year-old daughter of his best which denied the condemned man swept the main business district of

Wants False Leg,

Bottle of Whisky

Larson, 55, injured in an automo- to Santa Ana is headed by Re Firemen from Petaluma and bile accident, awoke in the hos- Graham Hunter of Fullerton, Re set for May 26 in department three. performing an illegal operation on Guerneville aided Santa Rosa fire- pital and yelled for his leg. A R. B. McAulay of Orange, Rev. previous to his men in bringing the fire under nurse brought it-a highly fin- F. Schrock of Santa Ana and oth

ounty jail for stealing two helfers then stood by and watched her Santa Rosa hotel as the flames and extracted its undamaged con- limitation will be that set by t

Christian philanthropist, educate and social worker, is to be hear in Santa Ana for the first time of speak at a public meeting at th First M. E. church at 4:30 in th

He is speaking under the aus pices of the California State Churc San Francisco, is president. Hi evenings are given to work wit

plosion greeted them. Paint pro- has promoted them among his ow devoted himself to the poor peop and position in order that he mi now him as a remarkable exempl fication of the social teachings

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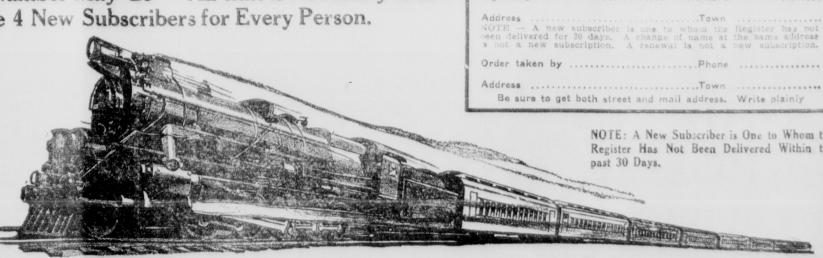


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Be Ready for May 31st—Go With the Crowd!

HARRY STARS INVADE HUNTINGTON BEACH

McLarnin 7-5 Over Tony

48.8 for the 440 in the Big Ten in- Canzoneri 135.

how about Harry An- old man even in victory jump, broad jumped 22 feet inches, put the shot 42.9 feet, and hurled the discus 121 feet for his

OTHER NEW 440 STARS

OKEHS NIGHT GAME

the other clubs don't follow in the footsteps of Cincinnati and install ner in both hurdles. the during the content and install ner in both hurdles.

City league baseball observers were not sure today whether it was the competition—or the lack of it.

Captain Blas Mercurio, high the competition—or the lack of it.

phia not far from Baker Bowl. the Class B qualifying tests,

NEW YORK, May 8 .- (UP) -Jimmy McLarnin had a 61/2 pound weight advantage over Tony Canzoneri when they weighed in this afternoon for their 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. McLarnin weighed 143, Can-zoneri 1361/2.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- (UP)-Two of the ring's most valiant warriors of the past decade meet Madison Square Garder toformer welterweight champion, battles Tony Canzoneri lightweight

approximately \$94,000 to see "Baby-A sophomore who transferred from Purdue, Ellinwood established a new world indoor record of other. McLarnin will weigh 144,

For McLarnin, it is the type of The previous mark of 43.3 was set by Alex Wilson while competing for 9-pound pull in the weights, and Military academy of Alton, Ill., is well on his way to becoming one up too well in his workouts alof the midwest's most versatile though this may be discounted scanty-clads. Not only is this slim, somewhat on the score that in his

10 flat or possibly better, and the regaining the title last May in a

Dozen Dons in J. C. Meet At Claremont

ter to repel Archie Williams, the the conference meets two weeks Burns and Cannon came back The Bear quarter-miler was credited with 47.4 against Washington.

Angeles and Giendale of the West-placed third in the Kentucky Derson will be by Burns had no excuses to offer the main prize in the one mile and

when his mile relay did 3:14.8 to In order to have his relay team the Derby winner, three times and set a new world's mark for the With Smallwood, Williams and has scratched Frank Ochoa from

Santa Ana's brightest prospect The 440 semed to be one event for a first place is in the pole that required no additional faces vault with Jimmy Noe. Noe clearthis year, yet it has produced more ed 12:8 in the league meet which bons fide luminaries than any other event so far.

Was two inches above the height at which the Western division Santa Ana Elks vaulters quit. Other Don entrants are Tom Matzen, Ochoa, Frank Jimmy Wilson is one major Boyd and Major Anderson, relay; league manager who approves of Wilburn Anderson, Bill Greschner night baseball. . . . He doubts and Art Craft, shot put; Bob that there is another sports spec- Clark, javelin; Bob Reif, hurdles; tacle like it, and wonders why Joe Frias, two mile; All Parr,

tention to baseball until he was school's only color-bearer in to-19. . . Wilson says Johnny Ver- morrow's Class A prelimina: s at 19. . . Wilson says Johnny Vergez should hit 50 points more than the .249 he compiled in 1935, fornia track championships to be than the .249 he compiled in 1935, fornia track championships to be ping. and can't understand why he held May 16 at Long Beach.

doesn't . . . Harold Kelleher, Herschel Whitney, Elson Gaebe, night when they overwhelmed the Beall of star Philly pitching recruit, was Wendell Tedrow, Dwight Nott, Carpenters' union, 22-2, in the Totals . 27 2 5 rying role at quarterback for the augural . . . Art Sullivan, Al

COOK MODIFIES DON SYSTEM

Jaysee Gang Now Runs Plays Off Punt Formation HINT NEW FALL MANEUVERS

nage between Santa Ana and Compton junior colleges' football teams at Poly field, grid addicts were of one opinion today-that those Dons are taking to their "new system" like ducks to water.

After nursing the idea Coach Bill Cook has in spring drill changed his style of attack from the Jones' system into a combination of the Jones, Rockne and Warner formations. All plays were run off punt formation from which the Dons either would shift into the regular Cook offense or slip into the new maneuvers. However, on completion of their militaristic drills, power plays still hold the spotlight in the Don at-

Although his men looked promising on the offense, Coach Cook was not satisfied with their defensive tactics. Compton repeatedly made ground against the Dons but mainly through deception. The Tartars' formations had the Dons baffled, especially on re-

Santa Ana's starting lineup was made up of 10 veterans. The single non-letterman was Dave Phoenix who played regularly last fall until he decided to withdraw from competition in order to save his eligibility. Cook started with a line of Captain Al Titensor and Fred Erdhaus, ends: Clarence Bolton and Ray Devine, tackles; Roy ("Otto") Waer and Hal Mosiman, guards; and Bob

Spray, center. The backfield was composed of Joe Herbert, quarter; Dave Phoenix and Fred Lentz, halfbacks; and Alvin Lamb. full.

Co-captain John Lehnhardt was among the spectators but not in suit. Employment has kept him from reporting this spring. Ray Devine, 15 pounds heavier and twice as powerful, gave advance notices that he will play a lot of tackle for Cook next fall. In fact, the entire line performed well on offense although looking a bit green on defense. Except for occasional mental relapses. the Don backfield played good

Howard Rash, Bob Holmes and Dick Connell performed

Jockey Burns Back To regaining the title last May in a match with Lou Ambers but in his speaking of all-round track and speaking of all-round tracks are speaking of all-round trac

SAN MATEO, May 8.—(UP)—senough race in his legs to draw Special Agent's chances of win- away from the "Broom." Major Austin Taylor colt.

of the Eastern division and Los the stable's three-year-old who ius, Campillo, Uppermost and Arfour places, competition is expect- for the colt's performance. He one-sixteenth test over the track by. Burns had no excuses to offer the main prize in the one mile and

races in which the fleet four-year- has been stabled at Pleasanton in defeat in his fight with Ana- the inning. Olive fell on him for they were then. Anaheim is un- for a strong outfit at Huntington old set two new track records. He where there is an old race track. heim's Joe Orona. The lanky Mex-four runs—enough to win. knows the horse and the horse Reports say she has been flying ican won the decision over the With an even dozen qualified, Agent's regular trader, in the bath some state of the same state of the ing for fifth place in the Southern looks to trackwise fans that the famed Finn and of Flying Ebony. Leferce who was breaking up a California Junior College associa- A. C. T. stock farm just can't miss A veteran California campaign-

feature are ready. Azucar and Gerald Porce of slugging.

With Smallwood, Williams and Ellinwood burning up the paths, it behooves Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien and U. C. L. A.'s Jimmy Lu Valle, the Olympic "winter book" favorites, to bestir them-Commercials Impress

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE * pitching of Mearl Youel, the Com-W. L. Pct. mercials roared to a 9-0 shutou Joe's Grocery 0 1 .000 and Ed Gaebe a Latter Day Saints 0 1 .000 off the delivery of 7:30—M. E. South vs. First National bank; 9—Elks vs. Knights of Columbus.

The Bankers looked strong last Wright rf found by the Hazleton club in the Fairmont section of Philadel- and Dalton Lutz are eligible for hits rolled off the wood of the First Commercial Bank Knights-Columbus ABRH

mercials roared to a 9-0 shutout 1000. win over the Knights of Columbus. Youel allowed only four hits and 1000. fanned nine in seven innings. .000 "Rusty" Sullivan, Jerry Heard off the delivery of Joe Ochoa of the

> First Nat'l Bank | Carpenters 5 4 Burroughs
> 5 2 Collins 1b
> 2 2 Myrein cf
> 1 1 Merrick ss
> 0 2 Standifer 3
> 1 0 Nordstrom
> 1 1 Elliott If
> 1 3 Fox p
> 5 2 Dance part of

hits rolled off the wood of the First
Nationals, who scored in every inning but the second.

The 9 o'clock "main event" proved
what observers knew right along—
that |Harold Finley's Commercial
Nationals are a serious threat to
the ambitions of the Santa Ana
the ambitions of the Santa Ana
Elles to repeat last year's cham-

Santa Ana Elks Halted by New Anaheim Team

Anaheim's new Orange County winning streak of the Santa Ana
Elks, City league champions, at
Orange county park kast night.

Washington

Orange county park was night. league softball team halted the The count was 9-2, with Anaheim hammering Claude Gregory for 11 Philadelphia hits. Lloyd Lichtenwalter, Ana- St. Louis . . . hits. Lloyd Lichtenwalter, Ana- | S heim submariner, kept the Elks'

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE
 San Diego
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 Los Angeles
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 Mission
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 San Francisco
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 Sacramento
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 San Diego
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Yesterdays' Results
San Diego, 4; Mission, 0,
San Francisco, 16; Los Angeles, 12.
Oakland, 12; Sacramento, 4.
Portland, 5; Seattle, 3.



Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 9; Boston, 8 (ten int St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2, Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 2,

BY KENNETH ADAMS

pugilist, who conquered two opponents last night at the Orange County Athletic club, won him the plaudits of fight fans and, incidentally, brought home the bacor for him when he was acclaimed the most popular fighter of the evening and was awarded a merchan-

of Santa Ana, winning the decision after four fast rounds. Later he ook on Carl Hall and again won the Ref's nod. The white boy took plenty of tough jolts and tried to meet Diaz on his own slugging

Four heavyweights were scheduled to meet in a double main event, but three of the four failed to show. Lupe Le-Mon was the only one who turned up. Lonnie St. Onge and Henry Lowe apparently had more attractive things to do elsewhere. Mose Gilchrist, who was to have met LeMon, also failed to keep his appoint-

Black Willie Fields who was anded a decision over flashy Evrunner-up in the popularity have been a draw if permitted un- the Aviators' defeat der amateur rules.

was a slow affair, punctuated by Gerald Berry took the decision over Larry Thomas in another col-

JONES STARTS NINE

LOS ANGELES, May 8.-University of Southern California football followers will be given a preview of Trojan hopes for next fall when the annual S. C. spring practice game between two Cardinal and Gold clad teams will be staged tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Coli

up, Coach Howard Jones will direct Squad No. 1. Assistant Coach "Jeff" Cravath will lead Squad No. 2 which will be made up of former varsity as well as freshman

squad members. Appearing in the chief ball car-



Jones at fullback.

was freshman center, and George, lost 5 and tied 2. both of whom formerly played for Loyola high school, Los Angeles. Another ex-Loyola high boy, Duboski, will be at running guard.

CONSOLATION FINAL

Mrs. Jack Colburn and Mrs. C. V. Doty will meet in the final round of the Defeated flight of the Santa Ana Country club's championship tournament for wo-

They reached that round yesterday with victories over Mrs. B. W. McClure and Miss Nan Mead, respectively. Miss Lolita Mead won a point tournament, also a blind-hole

event with Mrs. Harry Bakre sec-

ond in each.

Here's One to Try on Your Credulity

Valencia 33, Brea-Olinda 3.

No, baseball! That was the actual score of a high school contest played at Placentia yesterday between two members of the Orange league.

Valencia's score by ngs was: 0-1-3-1-9-8-3-8-x. The Bengals had mercy and ddin't bat in their half of the ninth, or it might have been even worse.

Roy Parker got a homer and five other hits for Valencia. The winning team riddled six Brea pitchers for a total of 27 safeties.

tendance record.

heim's Valencias.

ship playoff series.

the gun" last night.

ton Beach.

Night of the Great Fog.

Beach all over again, at Hunting-

The other opening conflict is

the National division against Ana-

Starts 30-Game Race

These start on a 30-game split

eason six closely-knit nines,

all located in the hollow of Or-

ange county. It ends the night of

August 25 and will be followed

(unless one club takes both halves)

by a four-out-of-seven champion-

softball circuit that Stars and Oil-

TONIGHT'S LINEUP

Santa Ana
Denney, If
Conrad, ss
Coots, 1b
Preble, 2b
Reboin, cf
Smith, rf
Young, 3b
Koral, c

Contain Ana
Hunt. Beach
Thiery, 2b
Schuchardt, cf
Osborn, rf
Murray, 3b
L. Neva, p
Rodgers, ss
P. Neva, if
Lower, c

psychological advantage as well

as a more substantial one-game

lead over the team it must van-

There is a feeling all over the

Last Night's Results
Olive 6, Westminster 3.
Tonight's Games
Santa Ana at Huntington Beach;
Anaheim at Orange.

Come what may, Olive's Packers today led the National Night Ball

They beat Westminster, 6-3, at Olive last night while the four other members were resting up for ers might do it all over again,

tonight's official opening ceremon- that tonight's winner will have a There was a trace of irony in

"Fuzzy" Errington, looking a quish in the long run. and a second in a half dozen events tains tonight for the second in a half dozen events to account for 28 points for the that either Tony or Jimmy will ning the \$10,000 Bay Meadows to account for 28 points for the that either Tony or Jimmy will ning the \$10,000 Bay Meadows wildered dusky Jimmie Duvall of pitching weight, hacked a home run good 25 pounds over his best to account for 28 points for the organization of the badly beaten and knocked out of the third, And spread-eagled the field last of the third, and the spread-eagled the field last of the third, and the spread-eagled the field last of the third, and the spread-eagled the field last of the third, and the spr with a fast left. Solis worked good. Errington consumed a lot spectively, in front of the third- pitcher from the bell this term. Few track followers were aware hard, set the pace and deserved the of energy rounding the hassocks place Olive Packers in seasonal Past results are all in Neva's fa-Burns had a leg up on Special the mare was being prepped for Agent in the two Tanforan track the handicap until this week. She Colored Walt Jones went down went out to pitch the last half of the fleet four year.

> Frank Bath tripled, Dugan was ster is feared, especially in Santa with Burns in the saddle and the with around the track in morning workouts and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and is fit for the race of her outs and the ra Chester Parks, fancy-footed Ne- single scored Bath and Rugan. Bell gro, out-boxed Sonny Hopson of and Wallin singled, the latter's With an even dozen qualified, Agent's regular trainer, in the barn blood in thoroughbred develop-

Westminster got one back in the mont tomorrow. Entry to the meet California track spring meeting the handicap today. He was in- fight from black Charlie Woods. It McNabb's fielder's choice and Leo Morse's double, but Olive put the



cord rapped a homer with Bath prophesied.

Westmin	Olive						
A	В	R.	н		AB	R	Н
Harnois cf	3	0	1	Seacord 3b	4	2	2
Hosack rf				Bell lf	4	1	1
Montgy 1b	4	1	1	Wallin c	3	0	1
		1		Foltz 2b	3	0	1
Sauers 3b	4	0	0	Gunther cf	4	0	0
Morse If	4	0	1	Beaver rf	4	0	0
Haserot ss	4	0	0	Hahne 1b	4	0	0
Lemon c	3		0	F.Bath ss	4	2	1
	3			Dugan p	3	1	-0

Westminster 001 101 000—3
Olive 004 200 00x—6

Summary
Home runs—Errington, Seacord. 3
base hit—F. Bath. 2 base hit—Morse.
Errors—Montgomery, Haserot, Lemon, Seacord, Foltz. Struck out by Errington 2, by Dugan 1. Bases on balls off Errington 2. off Dugan 1.
Scorer—Collins. Umpires—Germany and Harless.

maybe George Raft and maybe not,

NIGHT BALL HASH Some celebrity from Paramount, Orange sixth.

will be master of ceremonies at the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach in-Jones eleven will be Davis, var- Kohler and Emary Lambert will sity quarterback last year, with umpire for the Stars and Oilers. Mathews and Peccianti of the fresh- John Ireland and Wayne Nelson man squad backing him up. Davis' call 'em at Orange ... Huntington backfield support will come from Beach has added 500 to its seating three frosh players, Dunn and Rus- capacity... Every club in the league sell at the halfback positions and but Huntington Beach has a ne ones at fullback.
Captain-Elect Gil Kuhn at cenonly holdover. George Lackaye ter and Joe Preininger at standing moves from Westminster to Santa plonship. Behind the powerful Totals . 29 9 9 Totals . . 25 0 4 guard will be the only former varsity men in the Jones line, Wehba, Les Haserot and "Eeny" Wilcox who played both end and running are all new ... Santa Ana had the uard on the 1935 frosh, will be at best pre-league playing record left end, and Stanley, who played with 9 wins and 3 ties. Huntingend and defensive fullback on the ton Beach won 6, lost 1. Westmin-35 freshman team, will be at the ster had 7 and 2. Olive won 4 lost 2 and tied 3. Anaheim took The tackles will be McNeil, who 3, lost 1, tied 2. Orange won 1,

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NEWMAN'S 319 West Fourth at Birch

Two-Club Flag Dash Predicted; Neva And Coates Pitch Opener

BY EDDIE WEST

They played 11 times last year is extremely doubtful whether before they decided for sure which they have improved enough, was stronger,

Stars Ridin' High Even then, some thought the Santa Ana goes in encouraged better team might have lost.

Almost six thousand persons sat by the best spring showing in Almost six thousand persons sat in on the decisive game, setting a National Night Ball league at-The Stars are "high." They are Tonight, still quizzical, they hitting well and getting tremendstart right where they left off the ous pitching. Always a skillful It's Santa Ana vs. Huntington to be even better with the change

On paper and on the field Sanovershadowed by the first night ta Ana looks better than last year. brawl of last year's champions, Leavitt Daley is gone from the but it brings Orange back into outfield but to compensate the Stars have both Al Reboin, who led the league in hitting last year, Olive and Westminster "jumped and "Nan" Coots, a slugging giant at first base. Reboin and Coots both outhit Daley more than fifty points. Otherwise, Santa Ana stands pat. Jim Coates "Bomo" Koral will be the battery.

PAST WINNERS

1926—Santa Ana.
1927—Santa Ana.
1928—Santa Ana.
1929—Long Beach.
1930—Santa Ana.
1931—Santa Ana.
1931—Santa Ana.
1932—Anaheim.
1933—Torrance.
1934—Huntington Beach.
1935—Huntington Beach.

boin and "Doc" Smith seem the best balanced outfield in the league. Huntington Beach is "pat" too, The Oilers were good enough in

Tommy Young flank Coots at in-

field positions, Tom Denney, Re-

'35 and Manager Joe Rodgers believes they are good enough now. He has his reasons.

Pennants Follow Neva

When Santa Ana beat Hunting-Huntington Beach and Santa ton Beach in the first-half last doubtedly better, too; Westmin- Beach, Pennants seem to follow

(Continued on Page 26)

Officials Anticipate tion track championships at Claremont tomorrow. Entry to the meet mont tomorrow. Entry to the meet mont tomorrow. Entry to the meet mont tomorrow. Entry to the meet mandicaps mont tomorrow. Entry to the meet mont tomorrow. Entry to the meet mandicaps mont tomorrow. Entry to the meet mont tomorrow. Entry to the meet mont tomorrow. Entry to the meet mont to the meet mont tom

President Walter Wentz issued and Huntington Beach. Westminthe traditional "message of op- ster looks next best. Then Anatimism" today as his National Night heim, Olive and Orange."

a 30-game pennant race. "With Long Beach out, Orange catch. We finished third last year in and Anaheim stronger I am and have a better balanced club confident the league will enjoy its now. I am not as optimistic as game on ice in its naif when Seabest season since 1930," Wentz some about the future of this league. I think Santa Ana and

Business conditions are improv- Huntington Beach should give up Two errors gave Westminster its ed and the old-time fans are re-bird counter in the sixth, ed and the old-time fans are re-turning. Los Angeles' tremendous interest and publicity is reacting to Billy Feistner, Anaheim: "We're our benefit. We now have a com-

> of travel necessary." medium of discussion, and what second; then Olive, Anaheim, gets people to talking is bound to Westminster and Orange. have a good effect."

WHAT MANAGERS SAY

Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach: Beach, the logical favorites." last night and can't give either a look for a close fight between chance. Anaheim will be third; Santa Ana and Huntington Beach.

it will be close between the Stars | Westminster, fifth.

leaguers went to their marks for Ben Gelker, Olive: "We're off to a good start and will be hard to

pact organization, with a minimum set-up. We'll be satisfied to knock of travel necessary." "Whether the new playing rules chances with the rest. I like our will improve the sport remains to underdog spot. Huntington Beach be seen. But at least they offer a should wha again, with Santa Ana

Francis Penhall, Westminster: "We are not claiming the pennant but we'll be troublesome. If our Here's what the National league's key men respond we may surprise managers think about the race: both Santa Ana and Huntington both Santa Ana and Huntington

'I am convenced it will be a two- Liston Hill, Orange: "We'll be in club affair all the way. We ex- there hustling all the time but I pect to finish on top again but an- guess we're due to finish rather ticipate trouble from Santa Ana. low because we have only two men I watched Olive and Westminster of National league experience. I Olive fourth; Westminster fifth: Santa Ana has better reserves and may win. Anyway, the playoff George Lackaye, Santa Ana: will be the same as last year. 'I think Santa Ana can win but give Anaheim third, Olive fourth,

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23 Postscript. 25 Sandpiper.

27 To miaow.

1 Cuckoo.

37 Yellow-

hammer

39 Southeast.

43 To halt.

8 Part of "be. 9 Deity.

0 Butter lump.

3 Its species are

the Arabian.

HORIZONTAL 1 What animal is pictured here? (pl.) 7 It lives on 11 Cat's foot • 12 Aquatic anima

16 Proverb. 17 Overspread

with shade. 18 Insects' eggs. 20 Consumers. 22 Before. 23 Flower leaf.

24 Agrees. 26 To fancy. 30 Skillet. 32 Oil of orange flowers.

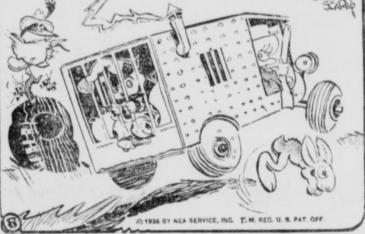
34 Conjunction. 35 Inspired reverence. 36 Dance step. 38 Cravat, 39 Half. 44 Motho

54 To split. 56 Its back is a beast of -

VERTICAL 47 Witticism. 2 Monkeys. 3 Manufactured. 48 Measured. 4 Pitcher 51 Epoch. 5 Cry for help. 52 Pertaining 6 To gaze fixedly 45 Dry. to air. 7 Arid. 53 To spring up.

46 To rescue 48 Insane. & Underanged. 9 To prepare for 49 Corpse. 50 Debutante. 10 Instrument. 51 To sin. 57 It is used as 13 Plural of this. 52 Exclamation. 55 Half an em ____.14 Paradise.





the truck and Scouty loudly cried, my own bank and get it all. "Good luck! I hope you have a real nice trip, wherever you may "Oh my how hope I will be

"You gave us all a ride and we re just as pleased as we could Be careful of our old friend's I will not miss a sight." Be careful of our old friend's cold. It's worth a lot, you know." The old prospector then said, ride." Now, I'll tell you both exactly ed and the truck was on its way. MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

e plan I have in mind. and sound in some place where it inside the truck, in freightened tone, yell, "Hey!" Please bank it all. That



You are linked to your past by a chain of circumstances.



The two guards hopped aboard, "In just a few days I will call at

"Oh, my, how happy I will be.

"Okay," one of the men replied. "And now we're off for our long The chugging engine start-

It traveled 'bout a mile and then both of the men were "My wealth must be kept safe startled when they heard someone

> Twas Duncy! What a careless chap. He had flopped down to take a nap inside the truck, while he was helping load the bags of

> "Please stop and let me out," he cried. "The bars are closed. I'm locked inside. I just now woke up from the pumping of this crazy

Let's go back to the others, now, It seems they're having quite a Wee Goldy's shouting, "Where is Duncy? He is not in sight!

"I'll bet he's run away to play. I just hope he comes back today.' The old prospector's saying, "I've a hunch that he's all right."
(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

(Duncy is set free in the next

Party Held by College B. Y. P. U.

GARDEN GROVE, May 8 .- The nnual spring party was enjoyed by nembers of the college B. Y. P. U the home of Miss Myra Lake on orth Euclid avenue this week. In the various games and guessing contests prizes were awarded to the Rev. William Keech and Miss

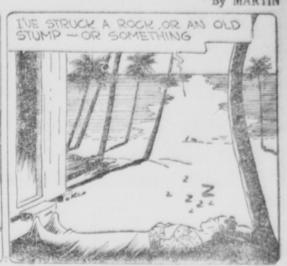
wila Hunt. For the refreshment course of ice ream with fresh strawberies, wafers and coffee, smal tables were centered with frilled holders of pink and green paper containing

pink tapers. Nut cups in the form of May baskets were at each place. Present were the Misses Esther and Gladys Cockerham, Betty Lehnhardt, Helen Hunt, Frances Hammontree, Twila Hunt, Jennie Hedstrom, Myra Lake, the Rev. and Mrs. William Keech, Archie Allen, Gorman Miller, Walter Clark, Clyde and Earl Henry, and Leland Dunham, of Fullerton.

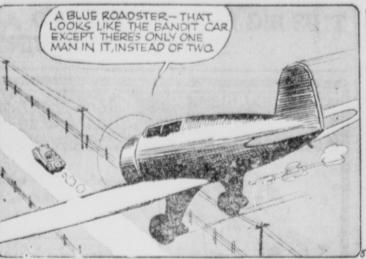


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Yo Ho Hum-HOW'M BRAUD! LET ME DIG FOR AWHILE, NOW THERE'S NO NO! THE TROUBLE HERE SHOUELFUL, AND
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Complications







ers and officers of the Presbyter-ian church held a business meeting at the church hall Wednesday aver Orion Bebermeyer, primary; Mrs. Ethel Paulk, Miss Mary Eastwood, Chester Hemstreet, beginners; Miss Helen McCov, adult, and Miss Nellis French, general superintendent, pr was voted to hold a general assembly of all departments of the department taking charge of the brogram each time.

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> Bread Box Kay Forrest, a girl of the vil- a vacation with relatives in this Santa Ana

BY ETHEL K. LOCKWOOD

with Barney

The "bad boy" of the village re-

turns, and turns his attention to

the young people take a ride, and

The menace of the swamp col-

PRISON SAGA

Mary B. Harris accepted a

institutions with which she was

Life was not without its hu-

needed to keep an accurate record

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excellent. With a subject that

might easily have been as dry as

account of her life in these insti-

OCEANVIEW

vert, and a friend, Miss Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. McCann are

ton Beach; Mrs. Flaws' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carter, and Dallas Carter jr., and Irene Car-

Elgean Avent, Quinton Wilson, Miss Helen Sievert and Miss Vir-

ginia Sievert attended a wrestling

Ross Cowling attended a steak bake at Irvine park recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Worthy

motored to Van Nuys Sunday to

Mildred Samuels is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brush and

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flaws and on, with the Misses Mozelle and Catherine Turner as their guests

motored to Palm Springs, Beaunont, Banning and Elsinore Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain had as their house guest for everal days, a niece from Bakers-

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Seapey, of Los Angeles, visited Sunday in the nome of Mrs. Seapey's parents, Mr.

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ou're through with it-if you are From this point on the story very skeptical person-you may plunges into a dramatic recital of say, "Slight-gossamer stuff." But Kay's suffering, and the effect of WESTMINSTER. May 8 .- The for the time you are reading it, it is the murder on the town's hitherto lay evening at 7:30 stuffed chair, your pipe, your dog, ock at the Westminster library, all the familiar things around you, fact does the story move, Characthis time the new by-laws are to And if you have the sort of "reach- ters are etched with infinite care to live with "WOMAN ALIVE" for real.

You don't jump into the book ors the tale through the "po with both feet. The author leads white trash" that figure in its you gently into the story. She unfolding, seems to be saying to herself: "Child of Evil" is a story of "Steady now! The average reader surprises, It is colorful, tense. It is going to treat the opening with is not a masterpiece of fine writgood deal of doubt. I will have ing-but who cares, when it is such get his confidence before I can excellent reading?

none to have him with me." It has the disadvantage of being an "I" book, which may dis- If you think "I Knew Them in some readers. But it Prison" is all wailing and gnashshouldn't Forget the "I's" and let ing of teeth, you're in for a pleasthe story "get you." It will, You'll ant surprise, This book, written by After that, you Viking, is an interesting, enteruldn't lay the bok down for any- taining, enlightening recital no thing less than fire, accident or thinking person should overlook.

It isn't a hysterical book. It is "temporary assignment" at the deadly calm. It seems almost impossible, as I look back on it, for York city, July 1, 1914. She stayed uch a devastating picture to have there until January 7, 1918,. And een painted so calmly. As a plea from that time on she has been or universal peace it is unique- actively engaged in prison work and powerful. No more scathing with women. She faced the most denouncement of war could be discouraging conditions, and in magined. And yet it is all done many instances overcame them. calmly, as the dramatic story pro- Her pictures of the inmates of the

Visualize, if you can, the world associated are drawn with keen, fifty years from now-with only sympathetic understanding.
ONE WOMAN in it! Visualize the Life was not without discovery of this woman after all morous moments. Many of the inthe other women have been des- mates were not vicious, but weak, troved, and when all hope for the Mrs. Harris said of one girl in the future is gone!-this destruction state home for girls at Trenton, the result of the very things we N. J. are doing today-that the world "This girl ran away so often has been doing since time began! and was returned so frequently It wouldn't be fair to outline the that a card index would have been story for you. It would sound too utterly imposible. You've got to of her comings and goings. At FEEL it as it grows, and you can night, we would say: 'Let's see. do that only by reading it your- Is Dora in or out tonight'?"

SWIFT-MOVING ROMANCE

"CHILD OF EVIL," Octavus Roy the Congressional Record, she has Cohen's new book, released April given us a bright, quick-moving 7, by Appleton-Century, is surefire entertainment for the average tutions, for women, a most readreader. A novel into which is wov- able story, and a strong argument en sufficient mystery to keep the for prison reform. The book is ilmystery story lover up on his toes, lustrated, it carries an appealing love story You won't want to overlook "I about a thoroughly charming young Knew Them in Prison." girl and a thoroughly likable young

The story is laid in the glamor The story is laid in the grantor ous south, much of the action taking place at Cathedral Gardens, a regenerated swamp, now a spot of vert, and a friend Wiss Blanche almost unearthly beauty. Dawn, as Hagar, of Pittsburgh, Kans., who

have been visitors in the Sievert and yellow and the delicate white they are with other relatives. The of young blossoms. Cypress trees two young women hitch-hiked the with brownish gray trunks rising 2200 miles from Pittsburgh. from lagoons of onyx. Overhead a canopy of gray Spanish moss cast- driving a new sedan. ing deep shadow underneath The A. W. Jensens purchased a ebony-like water might be dis- new sedan this week. cerned the brilliance of subtropical Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen, of Hrum, Utah, have arrived to spend

lage, is visiting at the home of section Ruth Hamilton, who has been re- Fred Height, of Long Beach, forsponsible for Cathedral Gardens, mer local barber shop proprietor, and the influx of tourists who have was a visitor in Oceanview Tuesbeen attracted to the town because day. of the development of this new Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flaws are enbeauty spot. Ruth's son, Barney, tertaining with a dinner in their is in love with Kay, and Kay, al- home Sunday. though without quite realizing it include Mr. Flaws' parents, Mr. at the start of the story, is in love and Mrs. John Flaws, of Hunting-

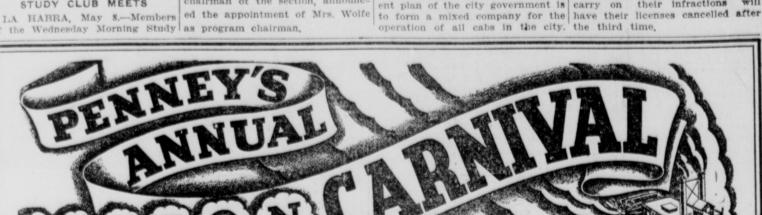
Monday in the B. I. Frost home. ton Beach and are now established

STUDY CLUB MEETS

son, former local residents, visited club were guests of Mrs. Edna MADRID MAY OPERATE TAXIS | City Cracks Down on Drivers

Wolfe this week and heard Mrs. MADRID (UP)-Taxi cab oper-Anna Hopper, newly appointed a special commission appointed by lators. Motorists who pay cash for chairman of the section, announc- the mayor is successful. The pres- each violation and continue to ent plan of the city government is carry on their infractions will

SAN JOSE, Cal, (UP)-The city moved from Oceanview to Hunting- Henri Clayton give a talk on Brit- ating here will be declared a mu- has decided to abolish the "cash ish Guiana and Honduras. Miss nicipal enterprise, if the work of and carry" system for traffic vio-



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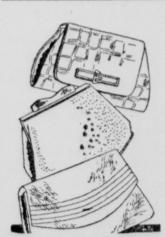
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Metropolitan Water district aqueduct which will bring Colorado river water to Orange county, are to be shown at the Costa Mesa Woman's clubhouse the evening of May 19 when the Orange County Coast association holds its next regular meeting, it was announced today.

wale, director of the Metropolitan Water district board, will be the speaker at the meeting, it was A report from the state fish

and game committee relative to steps being taken in the matter of a fish preserve along the Orange county coast which recently was held illegal by the courts be-cause of the omission of a number for the special district, will be

During the evening, it is expected that the matter of coast communities joining the Metropolitan Water district will come up for discussion.

Mayor Elmer J. Hughes, president of the coast association, will preside. Dinner will be served

SNAKE EXPOSITION OPEN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 8 .- (UP)-Grand Central palace looked like an animated case of delirium tremens, today when the first snake exposition opened to the public.

24 1-2 inches around its slimy bulg-ing torso coiled in a specially built next Tuesday. The event will be pit and went about the business of sponsored by the Santa Ana changing a mottled brown skin for Chamber of Commerce. one of purplish hue.

flicked their tongues at spectators gesture for the Santa Ana Valley like darts of forked red lightning. Hospital, It means the beginning Henry, the squad monitor lizard, of a new era for the institution. scuttled about his enclosure seren- With the hospital recently rely confident that no elongated rep- modeled, officials of the institutile could approach him for ugli- tion are urging the public to in-

hown in this country. This reptile an force itself into a concave shape at the approach of an enemy and glide from tree to tree.

Alex E. Mechikoff, Paul Mechikoff,

and Joseph Miskinis. Owners of the Corona ranch denied knowing the cows had been stolen, according to officers.

Mother's Day

(Sunday, May 10) Gift

Suggestions

Silk Hose \$1.00 3 Pairs \$2.85

Silk Slips \$1.95 Hand Bags \$1.00 Blouses\$1.95

Silk Dresses \$3.95 Swagger Suits . . . \$12.95

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culine domination-the army. Nina Isayeva has been commissioned lieutenant in the Red machine gun corps and has proved herself and for three years artist-pupil adept at army procedure and duties. Here she is shown (left) in- of Moriz Rosebthat. Representing structing two male soldiers in the mysteries of the machine gun.

Observing National Hospital Day, May 12, the birthday of Florence A huge python, 26 feet long and Nightingale, the Santa Ana Valley

Observation of "Hospital Day More than 2,000 other snakes this year is more than a national One of the most curious exhibits see one of the most modern and ras the flying snake, never before up-to-date hospitals in Southern California.

tional Hospital Day is the official reason for the celebration the hos- the "popular front" chamber of

Recently members of the Santa taken in the last few days to halt a gold exodus that has been cutting were notified by the First Na
This was the second drastic step taken in the last few days to halt a gold exodus that has been cutting deeply into French gold reserves.

LA HABRA, May 8.—Betty erine Spicer, president; Elsie Siem-sen, vice president; Mary Louise deeply into French gold reserves.

Habra Women's club at their meet-serves and so was a corresponding secretary; be four ushers, one from each of the santa taken in the last few days to halt a gold exodus that has been cutting deeply into French gold reserves. LOS ANGELES, May 8.—(UP)

The men were under arrest as suspected rustlers today as county authorities sought to locate the covers of more than 300 cattle corowners of more than 300 cattle cor- Of this amount \$1000 was left to since then, experts estimate.

Hospital Refinanced William Mechikoff, John A. Mechi-koff, John Mitchell, Edward Swedo Santa Ana Valley Hospital Astution, paid all taxes for 1936 and, the refinancing the institution has been completely remodeled and all

nodern equipment installed. a large neon sign on Washington avenue, pointing the way to the Wetherell won a straight set vic-

ringless

111 WEST FOURTH STREET

The outside of the building has been repainted and sound deadening has been installed in the of-

Other new equipment and institution until, today, it stands ture."

PARIS, May 8.—(UP)—The Paris chamber of commerce in arranging for the "open house." Dr. Raitt said today that while National Hospital Day is the official ourse today suspended future a general upset in business when

This was the second drastic step | LA HABRA, May 8.—Betty

Santa Ana Valley Hospital Association has refinanced the instiin the refinancing, reduced the tax burden 50 per cent. In addition to the refinancing the institution has

structures formerly connected with -Two University of Southern Cal- toinette Johnson, decorations comthe hospital has reduced the fire ifornia netmen, Lewis Wetherell mittee. hazard, always a menace to any of Santa Ana and Charles Carr. At the close of the evening rehospital. In addition to reducing respectively, eliminated Leonard the fire hazard officials of the Dworkin, former U. C. L. A. star. hostess. Those attending were hospital association have caused and Owen Anderson, member of the Eileen Livingston, Betty Berry. to be erected boulevard signs di- 1936 Bruin team, in the Sotuhern Katherine Peck, Betty Wagner recting traffic to the hospital and California tennis championship Antoinette Johnson, Vera Jane

hospital. This was done to as- tory over Dworkin, 6-4, 6-3, while ner and two advisors, Mrs. N. M. sist emergency cases to reach the Carr eliminated Anderson, 2-6, 6-3, Launer and Mrs. O. T. Steph hospital. An ambulance entrance 6-3.

Mother's Day

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SLIPPERS

BY DANIEL GREEN

Soviet's New Lieutenant Is a Woman Cantando Club To Give Final Concert Tuesday

tion of Benjamin Edwards, will present the last concert of the 1935-1936 season in the Orange Union High school. The club has been fortunate

This 23-year-old prodigy is taking California by storm, it was stated. Isabel Morse Jones, James Phillips and other critics who can "speak as one having authority" prophesy a brilliant future for him. Born with a great love of music, descended from a long line of musicians, also endowed with the necessary zeal to pursue the drudgery along the road to success and lastly being so fortunate as to have selected parents who could and did afford him every possible advantage, young Crown's ascent has been well-nigh meteoric, the announcement said.

Most of his life has been spent in Europe where he has unceasingly studied and where his father, an opera singer, and his mother, a pianiste, continue their careers. However, John Crown is claimed by this country, his father being a Philadelphian by birth.

John Crown is a graduate of Vienna State Academy of Music first American ever to attain to one of the most coveted of all High Lights, the Tustin Broadton avenue to Wellington avenue musical honors, the diploma of the caster, the Laguna Beach Brush and a runway constructed for the 'International,' won in competition and Palette, and the Brea-Olinda admission of wheelchair and guer- with 252 of the world's most promising young pianists, and awarded Anaheim Anoranco, the Fullerton by the decision of a jury of more

Ability Lauded The great Rosenthal says of con. him, "He is already (in spite of provements have been added to the renderings of the piano litera-

equipped and modern hospitals in cert before a great many of the music loving organizations of the Southland, who, without exception, sing his praises, it was declared. the college students at U. C. L. A., Dinner Held for which is saying he has style and planist back five times in one year to play classics and ultra-

ralled on a ranch near Corona.

Sheriff deputies, reporting that the cattle stolen from nearly dairies, took into custody Lawrence Lopez, Henry Encinas, Joe Ruiz.

Alex E. Mechikoff, Paul Me Katherine Peck, Vera Jane Journigan, Ruthmarie Launer and Bet-

ty Wagner. Plans were made for a semiformal dance June 16 at the clubhouse. Katherine Peck and Nellie Scofield will be in charge of the refreshments! Katherine Luehm, Mary Weisel and Betty Berry, Demolition of the old wooden LOS ANGELES, May 8.—(UP) Launer, Betty Wagner and An-

On Tuesday evening, May 19, the Cantando Club, under the direcin procuring as guest artist John Crown, pianist.

publications have been entered in the Santa Ana junior college jour nalism contest, it was learned today from John H. McCoy, instructor and sponsor of the af-

fair. Entries closed this week. Awards will be given at the yearly journalism banquet at the Green Cat cafe, in Santa Ana, Frimembers of the staff have been invited to attend.

Entries Listed

The high schools journals entered include: Orange high school's Reflector, the Huntington Beach Wildcat News. Others are the Weekly Pleiades, the Garden Lights, and the Newport Hi Ber

Sorority Group

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May county high schools, with two for recently to members of the Beta and checking the graduates as Sigma Phi sorority at a dinner they receive their free tickets for given by the outgoing officers as the afternoon and evening. Each

g was held and a program out- offered by the jaysee.

Birthday Party Held In La Habra Center Group to

LA HABRA, May 8.-Carole party Tuesday afternoon on her TUSTIN, May 8 .- "Eggs and third anniversary. The party was Their Place in Diet' will be the given by her mother, Mrs. Leslie theme of the meeting of the home Jones, of North Lois street. The department of the Tustin Farm afternoon was spent playing games, center to be held at 9:30 a, m. and the yellow birthday cake and May 12 in the home economic ice cream were served just after room of Tustin Union High school

Guests were Eunice Ann Shoe- Miss Frances Liles, county home Leslie and Claudia Jones.

WINNING HARBOR POSTER Chosen from among 200 posters submitted by grammar and high school artists, the creation of Jack Dudley of Anaheim, below, was

selected to announce the official opening of Newport Bay and Har-bor in festivities scheduled for May 23 and 24. The picture shows

Miss Robbie Shainfeld holding Dudley's winning poster.

story. Other prizes were won by Ema and Phyllis Hannah, hospitalninth annual Fiesta Day celebration held at Santa Ana junior col

ted to Harris Warren, chairman for the day's activities, there will -- Mrs. Robert Callis was hostess mer students in charge of each a compliment to the members of club will have three members at the newly elected cabinet, the various tables. Two guides Numerous bowls of sweet peas from each of the service clubs and carnations decorated the rooms will conduct the students on ex-

of Mrs. Callis' new home. Fol. tended tours of the campus show owing the dinner a business meet- ing in detail the various facilities

The honored guests were Kath- ance," the Fiesta production, di-Other officers elected were Betty Wagner, vice president; Kath- Dermott, Lillian McDonald, Hazel guests only. The next evening,

Convene May 12

maker, Gwen Lee Pearcy, Thelma demonstration agent, will give a and Kenneth Scott, Jack Smith, talk on the value of eggs and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Jones

a wide variety of egg dishes which They include Monte Webb, will be served for lunch at noon. president of the society; Leo J. provided by the center and each nounce the hours during which the

rooms and labelled with the chil-

The main exhibit will be the stamps owned by members of the The stamps will be arranged by

Anaheim members man attending is asked to bring exhibit will be open at a later

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Many F dren are Mrs. Douglas.

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charmingly.

Home-made strawberry ice cream was served with birthday cake and punch after Mrs. Douglas had opened her many gift packages and enjoyed her flowers which included a beautiful spray of Easter Mrs. Forest Seib of Blooming-ton, Calif., a daughter of the honor guest, and her daughter, Miss Betty Jane Seib, came down for the affair, as did Mrs. George Many Friends Attend

Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. with smilax and pink sweet peas as a background. Arranged around white bowls filled with smaller the edge of the table were corsage bouquets of Cecil Bruner buds and as a background. Arranged around white bowls filled with smaller flowers in rainbow hues.

Three prizes were awarded in the asparagus fern for the party guests.

With these bouquets were small cards with the inscription, "Ike and Mrs. Fred Rowland.

Lloyd Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Emrys D. White and Mrs. Will A. Flood.

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His mother and sister, Mrs. Ada- daughter, Miss Dixie Hodges, Co pitality of the evening.

They will stop enroute to visit their aunt. Mrs. Mary Pendry of Byron, and in the north will be joined by their daughter and niece. Miss Helen Greer, with Miss Maurine Harris of this city, and Miss Joy Giffen of San Bernardino, who are returning south with them for the summer vacation from studies at Berkeley. Miss Helen Greer has been taking special work at the university for her degree since completing a nurse's training course at San Francisco hospital. She will return for an additional semester of the summer variety of an additional semester of the summer variety of an additional semester of the summer to visit their aunt. Mrs. Mary Pendry of Syron, and Mes James Fred Hansen, James Hand Mes James Hand Mes James Hand Mrs. L. A. West, 2117 Travel Theme Applied

Travel Theme Applied James Fred Hansen, James Hand Mes James Hand Mrs. E. Mabel Dixson were hostesses last night in the work were hostesses last night in the home of Miss West's parents, At. L. West, 2117 Victoria Drive.

And in Gifts

And in Gifts Floretta Harman, Betty Starkey,

Coming Events

TONIGHT Mary Blair class of First Presbyterian church; supper for Men's Bible Class; church dining room; 6:30 p. m. Chiropractic auxiliary tamale supper; 1905 Valencia street; 6:30 p. m. South Santa Ana Church of Christ Mother-Daughter banquet; 1126 Mother-Daughter banquet; 1126 Mother-Daughter banquet; 1126 Mother-Boughter banquet; 1126 Mother-Boughter banquet; 1126 Mother-Boughter banquet; 1126 Manson.

Sons of Union Veterans; M. W. A. Ball: 7:30 o'clock.

All: 7:30 o'clock.

**A Masonic lodge No. 241; Masonic pipe; 7:30 p. m. Masonic Masonic White Shrine; Masonic For Spring Party s p. m. Leaders' Life Association;





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Wedding Date is Told Guests at Party In Tustin Home

their guest list, Mr. and Mrs. George sent at present attending the nastronal conclave of the White Shrine, but her daughters-in-law took over hostess duties very charmingly.

Their guest list, Mr. and Mrs. George served from the lace-spread were served from the lace-spread many roses sent by Mrs. A. J. Rhodes Finley.

Refreshments of punch and cake charm of the home, together with siries and McBride, Clarence Sprague and meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. dining table where a small bride many roses sent by Mrs. A. J. Rhodes Finley.

Refreshments of punch and cake charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Miss Bernice charm of the home, together with Miss Luia Finley, Mi

line Simoneau and Miss Aldia Simoneau, aided him in receiving the guests and in all the friendly hos-Audrey Pieper, Mrs. Gertrude Etz-This included the serving of cake oid, Mrs. Calvin Lambert, Mrs. Mrs. Will J. Lindsey, 801 East and punch, for there were several Ray Lambert, Miss Barbara Lam-Third street, and her sister, Mrs. decorated birthday cakes among bert, Mrs. Ray Aunger, Mrs. Lil-G. N. Greer of Anaheim, formerly of this city, will leave Monday by brant, and flowers decorating the automobile for San Francisco. home also were from friends.

His City, Will leave Monday by brant, and flowers decorating the home also were from friends.

Wangler, Tustin.

Harman, John Mangold, Fred Man- a month's vacationing in the east, Beach will be general hostess. gold, Melvin Simoneau, Colley Rum-sower, Harvey Rumsower, Vern table appointments. A stately were awarded Miss Frances Egge sower, Harvey Rumsower, Vern carpenter, Herman Vardy, and a group of children, Pat Starkey, Bud Starkey, Doris Young, Joyce Si-bouse above to promise security dining room for a salad, said side above to promise security dining room for a salad, said side to the decorating committee, Mrs. Eva Coonsider of the decoration of the decorati oneau, Winifred Young, Leroy and guidance. "Bales of cotton" and coffee course. For this, two in charge of the program.

Speech Arts section of this intimate afternoon.

to present a very successful party Kirkland, Mabel Pruitt, Grace Robyesterday afternoon in K. C. hall. ertson, Mrs. J. Parley Smith, Mrs. yellow snapdragons created

dessert course, for ices and angel- Will Be Entertained od cake decorations were all in elicate pink. All business affairs f the afternoon were handled as Mrs. E. B. Collier making high er commencement on June 14. scores. The majority of the guester played auction, with first and secone of her school friends from St.

J. P. Murphy. will be entertained by Mrs. Maria Finan and Miss Mary Tuthill had Lieberman, 612 French street, Plans their freshman year together at are already under way for a garden St. Mary's and the former will party in July in the U. J. Engel- graduate at the comman home, 2459 Heliotrope Drive exercises on June 6.

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Party Series Launched With Smart Luncheon And Contract

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Party Enjoyed By Many Guests of Stanford Women's Club

That policy recently adopted by

For the fact that Colonel and sent the plan for a covered dish

sel's cargo, were in reality, a scabiosa and maidenhair fern, most captivating collection of handkerchiefs for Mrs. Wellington with Irish cutwork linen and cento carry with her as memento of tered with a long narrow basket

invited guests. In this group were ered dish luncheon at noon. the Misses Frances Egge, Lella Watson, Eleanor Metzgar, Ethel April and May social committees Walker, Margaret Swingle, Dor-Job's Daughters-De Molay dances: April and May social committees Walker, Margaret Swingle, Dor-alms ballroom and Veterans' hall; of St. Joseph Altar society joined othea Smith, Edith Pithie, Helen

The colors were repeated in the Vacation Visitor

Miss Mary Tuthill, daughter of and then bridge was introduced within the next two weeks from May 27. Two tables of contract were in play, with Mrs. Carl Klatt and where she is remaining until aft-

ond prizes won by Mrs. Harry Mary's, Miss Laura Lou Finan Groover and Miss Elizabeth Paine of Chicago, who is accompany Mrs. Claude Norton won the door ing the Misses Martha and Roprize, and a beautifully iced cake berta Tuthill on their return from baked by Mrs. Vardy went to Mrs. the South Bend, Ind., college, and will make an extended summe For their June session, members visit in the Tuthill home. Miss

> Next Sunday, May 10th -DAY-

MOTHER'S

Cards and Gifts

Eightieth Anniversary Is Celebrated With Family Dinner

That birthday anniversaries are quite as delightful for older people as they are for children, was happily proven yesterday when Mrs. George McConnell and Mrs. W. B. George McConnell pioned in staging a gala to fine pioned in staging a gala to fine evening's to many the evening's contract formed the pleasant program introduced by street, Tustin, was accorded the honor of revealing to party guests, the engagement and chosen wedding date of her great-niece, Miss of guests in their home, 2035 Victoria and Mrs. W. B. Sprague assembled been reserved by Mrs. A. G. Flagg to many the for a series of contract luncheous fo

dren, Charles and Noraleen, and Mrs. Carl Johnson, of San PeMrs. W. H. McConnell and children, Lucy Ann and Billy completed the group. The four children is the everyday contacts with his Kearney Adams, Orange, Mrs. C. Plum, Charles Briggs, J. E. Paul contacts with his Kearney Adams, Orange, Mrs. C. Plum, Charles Briggs, J. E. Paul contacts with his Kearney Adams, Orange, Mrs. C. Plum, Charles Briggs, J. E. Paul contacts with his Kearney Adams, Orange, Mrs. C. Plum, Charles Briggs, J. E. Paul contacts with his Kearney Adams, Orange, Mrs. C. Plum, Charles Briggs, J. E. Paul contacts with his Kearney Adams, Orange, Mrs. C. Plum, Charles Briggs, J. E. Paul contacts with his Kearney Adams, Orange, Mrs. C. Plum, Charles Briggs, J. E. Paul contacts with his Kearney Adams, Orange, Mrs. C. Plum, Charles Briggs, J. E. Paul contacts with his contacts and Mrs. Carl Johnson, of San PeMiss Budd was assisted by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. P. H. Budd and Mrs. E. H. Carhart, in receiving the contacts with his contacts with his contacts with his contacts and mrs. Carl Johnson, of San PeMiss Budd was assisted by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. P. H. Budd and Mrs. E. H. Carhart, in receiving the contacts with his contacts and mrs. Carl Johnson, of San PeMiss Budd was assisted by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. P. H. Budd and Mrs. E. H. Carhart, in receiving the contacts with his contacts and mrs. Carl Johnson, of San PeMiss Budd was assisted by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. P. Hoffman, John T. McKenzie, Mark

Cox and a playlet "Healthful Miss Budd was assisted by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. P. H. Budd and Mrs. Carl Johnson, of San PeMiss Budd was assisted by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. D. Williams, Alvin program.

In the contact of th

Main street.

Stanford Women's club of giving on health will be given. A re- went together to present her a series of small parties as scholar- ception will be given for the new handsome vase as a memento of ship fund benefits, has resulted officers with the executive board a happy evening and an equally

Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Tustin. Mothers and Daughters' associa-

study at the university and will study at the university and will sabra Bachelor, Anna Lee Claubeach dinner in June when Mrs. Wellington are to sail Sundell and Floy Claudell.

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For the fact that Colonel and sent the plan for a covered will beach dinner in June when Mrs. Wellington are to sail Sunday from Los Angeles harbor for J. K. McDonald of Huntington morrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church dining room. Mrs. H. the church dining room Mrs. H. tion of Church of the Brethren pleasant one as guests found the church dining room. Mrs. H. the accompaniment of gracefully

Speech Arts section of Ebell society will meet Monday morning at 11:45 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge where Mrs. John Clarkson will have charge of the proof sweet peas. Tapers flickered not gram. Members will stage their usual Monday sandwich luncheon, and honoree, and for Mrs. Thomas were burning in candelabra placed and remain at the clubhouse for the afternoon program of the gen-

> Ida Noldas of Long Beach; the erans' hall for the usual day of Orange county members, and a few needlework and business with cov-

Jack Fisher Auxiliary

Members of Jack Fisher auxiliar D. A. V. met in K. C. hall for their Girls' Ebeli society; with Mrs. E. D.

The spring spirit which dictated the entertaining, also found expression in flowers, and baskets community dance; Veterans' hall; 8 p. m.

Community dance; Veterans' hall; filled with pale pink watsonia and specific or attending to the entertaining of the entertainin regular meeting Wednesday eve-Plans were made for attending state convention to be held in Santa Rosa June 20 to 24. Nomina tions were made for delegates and election will be held at the next meeting on May 20. The sewing session will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, Mrs. Edwin Redford, 327 South tion of Mrs. F. F. Mead, president 2035 Victoria drive, will arrive Van Ness avenue Wednesday

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A little group of close friends of Miss Ruth Frandson, fiancee of Dr. Bard Daughters of Salinas, of Today." Mrs. E. F. Museus and Mrs. Aaron Wilcox Tuesday joined a gay pre-nuptial party in talked on youth and church. Fur-afternoon.

pleted the group. The four children of dren are great-grandchildren of Mrs. Douglas.

Mrs. Douglas.

Chair, he finds much pleasure in J. C. Murin, Santa Ana; Mrs. D. Lacy, Louis Lunr, Mortimer Milky Way" will be given. An invitation is extended to the public.

Plum, Charles Briggs, J. E. Paul invitation is extended to the public.

Poetry section of Woman's club.

H. Budd and Mrs. E. H. Carhart, Milky Way" will be given. An invitation is extended to the public.

Poetry section of Woman's club.

Poetry section of Woman's club. of Santa Ana will meet Tuesday Misses Virginia Pritchard, Betty morning at 9:30 in the home of Hammond, Carolyn Davis, Muriel Mrs. Margaret Church, 606 South Engelke, Audrey Granas, Ruth Greenwald, Anne Wetherell, Mary Edison P.-T. A. will meet next Henderson and Geraldine Gilbert. Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. R. Rather than shower the bride-R. Russick will talk and a play elect with small gifts, the guests in several such enjoyable affairs as hostesses.

Homecraft section of Woman's entation, all attended one of the

uncheon interval was arranged flowers. There lively reminiscences of girlhood throughout the afternoon days spent in needlework.

Mrs. Pyle's guests were Mesdames Harry Hayes, Oscar Kurtz, Herbert Witt, Santa Ana; John Guptill, Garden Grove; Robert Du-Bois and Frank Connelly and Emma Mohen, Los Angeles; Jack Martin, Long Beach, and Clara Shope, Indio.

Church Societies

Fidelis Party

Mrs. Edna Machander and Mrs. W. A. Ritner entertained the executive board of the Fidelis class of First Baptist church Thursday afternoon in the lovely home of Mrs. Machander on East Santa Clara avenue.

A guessing game of famous artists was played during the after-

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noon and Mrs. Bessia Meyer wor the prize. Quantities of spring flowers were arranged attractively in baskets and vases in the rooms. From a long lace-covered table centered with a basket of flowers were served sandwiches, cake and punch. There were lovely little corsages of Cecil Brunners

for each guest. Present were Mesdames J. R. Farwell, retiring president; Claudia Thorne, O. S. Catland, W. H. McMurphy, Lilly Lawrence, G. A. Evans of Santa Ana left for Lib-Klingenberg, Gertrude Lamb, Grace eral, Kansas, Wednesday morning McDonals, Bessie Meyer, R. L. where they are employed by the Blanchar and F. E. Thomas.

Board Entertained

Both incoming and outgoing executive board members of Missionary society of Calvary church

Floyd Vale, Charlie Yance, Cecil Donald Kyle; secretary, Mrs. A. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Jack Snow, Charles Fox and R. Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. Joe George Scott, have moved to Col-

Episcopal Auxiliary

Members of Woman's auxiliary of Episcopal Church of the Mesof Episcopal Church of the siah met Wednesday in parish Fulelrton, were guests Monday in hall for covered dish luncheon the home of their son-inlaw and which was in charge of Mrs. Etta daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Can-Evans.

Attorney Charles Swanner gave a most interesting talk on "Youth ta Ana, visited in the home of Mr.

and Miss Susan Cloyes.

Second street, recently entertained as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone of Pasadena and Mrs. Schaffer of Los Angeles.

Jack Winn of Tustin and Frank Fluor Construction company.

Harry A. Clark, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, 1904 Greenleaf street, has arrived to spend the summer vacation months in his

Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Mrs. and Mrs. M. C. Larson, son-in-law fax, near Sacramento.

were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gillham recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dilley, of San-

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-:- SOCIETY -:-

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Complimenting Miss Hazel Settle of El Modena, whose marriage to Herbert Woodward will take Wednesday for an all day meeting place May 15, was a miscellane- Covered dish luncheon was served shower at which Mrs. C. S. in the dining room after which Warner, sister of the bride-elect, entertained Wednesday afternoon n her home, 518 Eastside avenue. Mrs. Warner had a pretty comfort in the frames to be knotted day, May 16, were made. Mrs. H by the guests and presented the A. Smith, chairman of the rumhonoree after it was completed. mage sale, appointed the heads of Many other lovely gifts were pro- the union sections to assist her,

sert course. Hodson of El Schrock. Ana Gardens, and Mrs. Mabel Frouard of Santa Ana.

Past Noble Grands

ents, Sycamore Past Noble Grands | mandy Place. gave a benefit bridge party in the

Tables were centered with red The next meeting will be in the gayly decorated with sweet peas and while members partook of the and Mrs. Guy Gardner of Oakland. Lovisa Leslie.

Church Societies

Women's Union

Women's Union of First Congregational church met at the church members sought the bungalow for business meeting and program.

Plans for the rummage and

cooked food sale to be held Saturvided by the shower interval and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Carey Aid society of the Immanuel Luth-after they had been opened and Haines and Mrs. Minnie Hasty. eran church held its business meetadmired, the hostess served a des- Mrs, C. M. Rowland will be in ing yesterday afternoon in the charged of the cooked food sale. church parlors. Mrs. A. H. Westresent were Mesdames Leo Among members reporting on the erman, president presided over Messier, Henrietta Settle and Mrs. convention in Ontario April 20 to 22 the business meeting and appoint mother of Herbert were Mrs, H. A. Smith, Mrs, Bert ed several committees. Woodward of Orange, Mesdames Miles, Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Mrs. The members of the May visiting W. A. Settle, Henrietta Reep, R. Carey Watson and Mrs. Perry committee are Mrs. W. C. Matthias Mrs. Livesey sang ac- and Mrs. Herman Massman, Mrs. Modena; W. T. Holton of Santa companied by Mrs. Margaret Parks. Karl Glasbrenner, Miss Mary Glavind and Mrs. Anna Grieser were

Veteran Rebekan

Veteran Rebekahs met recently for an all day session in the home committee to formulate plans for Among other recent pleasant ev- of Mrs. Carolina Putnam, 502 Nor- the annual school picnic at Irvine

Flowers that added such loveli- were Mesdames Gus Struck, Albert home of Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 820 ness to the rooms were gifts of Mrs. Struck, geon street. Assisting Mrs. Putman's neighbors, Mrs. Oliver Frank, Emil Loescher and Larry Liebig in her hostess duties were Harnois, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. R. Isaacs, Bessie McDonald and Mrs. C. Raddant, Mrs. Elizabeth Lavery and Mrs. Bessie Wade.

Mrs. Dehler and Mrs. Harvey April visiting committee, reportstead of moving from table to table were initiated into membership ed 18 calls during the month, as usual. Winners were Mrs. C. E. An impressive memorial service After the business meeting the Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. was held as each member placed a group gathered in the social hall Maude Wiley, Mrs. J. H. Rinshed, lily in a vase in memory of those to celebrate the birthday of the Mrs. George Stovall, Mrss. Bessie departed. Readings were given by pastor of the church, the Rev. McDonald, Miss Lenna Hamilton Mrs. Clara Wedgewood and Mrs. A. G. Webbeking. The tables were W. Coffey.

roses for serving refreshments of home of Mrs. Mary Cole, 606 Garlarge birthday cake Mrs. West-

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Recital of Students Given Sunday

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ORANGE, May 8 .- The Ladies

appointed hostesses for a social

gathering on the afternoon of May

park in June. Those appointed

Henry Hinrichs.

erman, on behalf of the society,

offered the pastor birthday greetings and presented him a purse.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Valley drive, Villa Park, and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Collins, of Prospect

street, Villa Park, will visit Po-mona college Saturday evening and

attend the Men's Glee club concert. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fox, of Oak-

land, Ariz., were business visitors

n Orange Thursday. George P. Eltiste made a trip

end in San Diego with Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Angeline Courtney, North

Angeles to spend Mother's day with

the home of her daughter, Mrs.

RESIDENCE PLANNED

en out a permit to build a resi-

bridge street at a cost of \$150.

SCHOOL GUARDS PRAISED

ORANGE, May 8 .- An expres-

on of appreciation today was ex-

guards, the men aided him great-

SOCIETY ADDS MEMBERS

ORANGE, May 8 .- Three new

Altar society of the Holy Family

Catholic church when the group

met recently, with Mrs. Alta

Nicholson presiding. They were

Mrs. R. S. Stakl, Mrs. Rose Littl-

bridge and Mrs. Ann L. Landry.

Plans were discussed for a card

nue at a cost of \$3500.

her mother, Mrs. Gena Everett.

Avalon Fleming.

line with Miss Bernice Brewer and

Mrs. Westerman appointed a

ORANGE, May 8 .- An organ recital will be given by music students of Orange Union High school Sunday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Orange Union High school. Percy Green is their instructor.

The students presenting the program include Carol Mae Larson, Margaret Kreidt, Alice Des Larzes Dale Curry, Beverly Bertmann, Jean Dem-ing, Eldene Watson, Maryesther Wood and Harold

Mrs. Andrew Meyer and Mrs. Henry Meyer, members of the Quantities of sweetpeas in varied | May 21 the group will meet as refreshments were served at the will be Mrs. Fred Bewley and Mrs card tables. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur J. Nies. E. D. Pratt, Mrs. William Batt,

Estelle Ludwig Grey, of Santa Rhodes Benson, Fred Bewley, Ana. Prizes at pinochle went to Henry Walsworth, Robert Camp-Frank Potts second high, while for was a guest. ORANGE, May 8 .- W. F. Crist, women, Mrs. Gladys Parsons scor-North Pine street, has received ed second high and Miss Lily word of the death of his sister, Stanley, second high.

word of the death of his sister, Stanley, second high.

Mrs. Eva Teagarden, of Liberty, Ind. First prize at bridge went to Girls Plan Miss Herena Courtney is in On- Mrs. Clarence Sisson and second tario, where she will remain for high to Mrs. Rex Shannon, while high to Mrs. Rex Shannon, while first prizes for men was awarded Garden Tour Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewer, of to V. A. Potter and E. Bartlett.

to Imperial Valley Thursday on Fred Vernon, of Inglewood, has vices for Miss Blanche Leggett, the social hall of the church at 2 ORANGE, May 8 .- Funeral serbeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. 62, are to be held tomorrow aft- p. m. The hours set for the event Jones, of East Chapman for sev- ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillog- are from 2 to 5 p.m., with tea ly Funeral chapel and are to be to be served in the gardens of the Mrs. Flora May, of 491 East La conducted by Dr. Robert Burns L. L. Williams home, 243 North Veta, is visiting in Los Angeles McAulay, pastor of the First with her son and his wife, Mr. and Presbyterian church. Interment Tea will be served by Mis. Mrs. Carl May, and grandson, John. will be made in Fairhaven ceme- Mae Larson, Miss Ruth Enochs Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones, of tery. Miss Leggett passed away Miss Barbara Hallman, Miss Dor-East Chapman, have as a house Wednesday. guest, Ellen E. Allison, of Pasa- two sisters, Mrs. Maude Stowell of A program will be presented at Mrs. Fred V. Lentz, 164 South of Denair, Calif.

Coming Events

Board of Fellowship of First Pres-byterian church; 7:30 p. m. night she will be a dinner guest in

Mother and daughter banquet First Christian church; 6:30 p. 6El Modena Mother and daughter ORANGE, May 8.-H. C. Head, banquet; Roosevelt school; 6:30 204 South Batavia street, has tak- p. m.

SATURDAY

dence and garage of wood and stucco at 1128 West Almond ave-Garden tour and tea for girls of William Batt has a permit to Methodist church; meet at social choose a gayly printed percale or reroof his home at 284 North hall at 2 p. m., tea at home of Mrs.

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year, Mrs. K. E. King, vice presi- Moore; publicity, Miss Emma May 11. dent and Mrs. Robert Swank, secretary and treasurer. Annual reports were given and it was revealed that 11 newcomers have been added to the section during the present year. The section was organized two years ago.

Plans were made for a dance to be held May 15. Mrs. James ORANGE, May 8 .- More than 50 Donegan and Mrs. Hollis Showalwere present at a benefit card ter were hostesses and bridge was party given by members of the the diversion of the afternoon, Women's Relief corps Wednesday with Mrs. Alex Chastain making evening in Odd Fellows' hall. high score. At the next meeting colors were used in decorating and a toastmasters group and speakers

Those present were Mesdames Mrs. Ambrose Otto and Mrs. C. Donald Marsh, Alex Chastain, Stewart N. White, Karl Glasbren The mystery prize was awarded ner, Gerald Shyrock, George Petto Mrs. Clara Olson, of Garden erson jr., Paul Muench, Paul Nel-Grove, and the door prize to Mrs. son, Christine Lambert, Arthur Mrs. Florence Merriman and O. A. bell, Kenneth E. King, Kellar Remland. S. A. Goodwin made Watson jr., James Goode and high score for men at "500" and Harold Johnson. Mrs. Johnson

On Saturday

umber of lovely gardens of this vicinity will be made by guests o the Girls' Missionary society of members of the organization tomorrow afternoon. Those taking

Tea will be served by Miss Carol She is survived by othy Gross and Miss Lorene Ivens. this city, and Mrs. Grace Vickers the tea hour, with Miss Fern Barnes and Miss Margaret Mclaskey in charge. Mrs. L. L. Williams is adviser

The affair will be open to the and the proceeds will be ed in meeting the pledg creasing the summer camp fund.

Granger. The country of Paraguay was the

subject for talks given. Mrs. Grace

of the Junior Matrons' section of chosen at the meeting of the Mis- Knolla at the plane, sang "Mas- meeting held Wednesday at Odd the Orange Woman's club were sionayry society of the First Chris- ter, No Offering Costly and Sweet." Fellows' hall. elected yesterday at a meeting tian church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Bivens presided and It was decided to hold one busiheld at the clubhouse. Mrs. Rob- They are as follows: President, Mrs. V. D. Johnson headed the ness and one social meeting each ert Campbell, vice president, had Mrs. Angeline Courtney; first vice committee in charge. Tea and literate month and the social meeting will charge of the session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur president, Mrs. Rebecca Pope; sectrays, A meeting of missionary Donald, Mrs. Ambrose Otto and ond vice president, Mrs. R. C. Bur- groups of the church with the Mrs. L. E. Rails in charge, Mrs. Henry Walsworth was kett; secretary, Mrs. M. E. Biv- members of the Princess Long cir- One new member, Mrs. Alta elected president for the coming ens; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret cle in charge, was announced for Nicholson, was welcomed into the

hat country there is no economic Deck, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. stress, there are no hunger strikes Hazel Hall and Mrs. Florence

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coulevard had the misfortune to from a tree a few days ago,

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Illa Jane Franklin will ac-

fer, Gene Tunstall, Walter Eby, Standard Group Holds Luncheon

LA HABRA, May 8 .- A bridge uncheon was held by the Standard Oil Women's club Tuesday aft ernoon at the recreation hall or washington or washington by the day williams, Mrs. F. P. Davis and Mrs. M. G. Renken, of La Habra Elmer Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg and Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Owen Smith of Santiago ter Luce, of Anabeim. May bas-

Prizes in contract bridge were won by Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Harold McGurdy, In ert Gregg and Mrs, Charles Ja-

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Peter Grana will join in a dinner at Long Beach Sunday in the Benson, son-in-law and daughter of the Granas, Mr. and Mrs. Benson and son, Bobbie Benson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and daughter, Yvonne, of Anaheim, wil mplete the party.

Mrs. Minnie Pyle attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis in Santa Ana re-

friend, Miss Beverly Bennett, of Pomona college, who were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, of Santa Ana, motored



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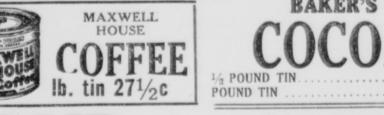
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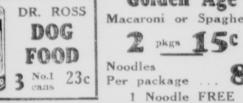
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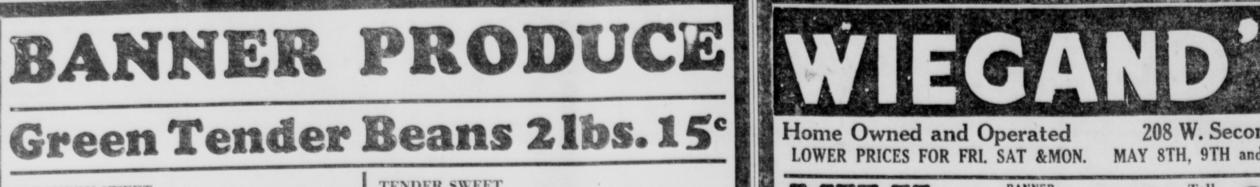


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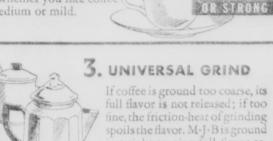
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GOOD GARDENING

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Well, I've just had an may have several crops of gray- Do you know "Jacob's Ladder", inches long and half as wide, with ing new ones. So here's to the new

one I got is rotundifolio Olympica, antive of Washington. It is larger flowered than the other and those "little bell" flowers so dear to my heart, Puslia, and Puslia. The catalogues all call this lave two I have never seen bloom, a strong grower, but I must contest to having failed with it twice. The plants just seemed to pine away and presently were no more.

One I got is rotundifolio Olympica, anatical name. Easy to grow in partial shade and moist soil. I also have for of our west-to gardens, an excellent plant, and more compact in habit, and a remarkably fine campanula. Then I have never seen bloom, bellardi Miranda, "tubby, silvery blue bells;" and a very rare hybright orange-yellow tips of the stamens. This is new to me, but stamens. This is new to me, but to know that this has lance-shaped to minster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dargatz, whose marriage was a recent gardens, an excellent plant, and just as desirable today as it ever was.

I got also H. lancifolia undulata, and you don't need much Latin to know that this has lance-shaped don't know why they didn't add on Fogler visited at Seal Beach with

on the old adage "third | Then I'm trying one of the hardy | will be like.

spikes of glowing deep purple flow-ers. And, by the way, Corydalis three to four feet high, and has means "Lark," the blossoms supposed to resemble a lark's spur. in sun or light shade. they grew. Dicentra means "two- synthris sweetsiri is. A plant the bleeding heart blossoms you and peat and plenty of moistu

andrewsi, the "closed gentian" I doesn't need so much water, so knew in New England. I have both am wondering how it will thri patches of sapphire in open wood- and graceful appearance, Then I got a little bold and ven- good contrast, there are the Hostas, ured a lovely species from Southrn Europe, asclepiadea. It has slender stems a foot or more high, dark green willow-like leaves and very dark blue flowers in spikes Gentians aren't the easiest flowers in the garden, but they are ex-Probably you know the Geums? Splendid plants for the perennial border. Rosettes of prettily

cut, softly fuzzy leaves, and an

green species which are easy to Hostas like shade and a rather inches long.

Leaning on the old adage third add one Fogier visited at Seal Beach time never fails." I'm trying this Calceochtrias. You know there are Other delightful plants of ferny more word to signify the leaves are Mrs. Ralph C. Baxter recently, campanula again, several of these "slipper" flowers folliage are the Thalictrums, the The tiny, nodding bells make me think of the Lily of the Valley, ly shaded border or rock garden, easy culture. T. dipterocarpun is a think of the Lilly of the Valley, is shaded bouter of rock garded, easy cutture, It dipercoarpun is a and I do yearn to grow it well. liking a moist but well-drained beauty—growing 3 to 4 feet tall, Dear little Pusilla with your dainty blue bells, and Dear Pusilla Alba, a hybrid of a creeping native of the flowers you can imagine, of a hybrid of a creeping native of the flowers you can imagine, of a Patagonia and has large golden tender lilac-mauve with fuzzy slippers, speckled red. It is quite bunches of yellow stamens. Show-* rare, and you know will be watched ers of these dripping from every with interest.

Corydalis is a plant with ferny foliage. Mine is a very rare dwarf European species, C. bulbosa. The control of the plants of delicate grace, My new solid bulb-like root is all I have one is T. adiantifolium-foliage like show for it now. It will have the adiantium, the maidenhair

> believe it, my plant came with two foliage and dark blue flowers on six as fresh as though they had never April, which means a year to wait left the northern nursery where before I find out just how sweet nine blooms I shall see again great | All of these plants are of light September skies. with ferny foliage, so, just for a

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you'll probably hear ing.

springing stems. I'd have some in dens? Hardy perennial, getting its ers, held above the fine clumps of may they live and flourish. pack rat, who (with his kin) is the in the arrangement of the leaflets The one I bought is H. plantaginon the long leaves. Its flowers ea grandiflora, because its large, Campanulata rotundifolia is the open bell flowers are dark blue. a sweet, orange-blossom fragrance. Crane

Then I got another Dicentra, eximia, the "fringed bleeding heart." a pretty, compact plant, with fine-

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When It Rains-It Pours

into your home! BLEACHES DESTROYS ODOR A Safiguard to Health Health authorities to a sparkling-whiteness-dinginess, yellow-

need for home hygiene. In every home there are "danger born stains as ink, fruit, berry, beverage, zones" which menace health, unless modern cleansing methods are used. Clorox has established a higher standard of household hygiene in millions of homes because of its positive germ-killing power. Why take chances when it is so easy and economical to use Clorox and give your home the health protection it deserves!

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very pleasant acquaintance with of "Plaintain Lilly", from their Also among my new plants is a "Mrs. Bradshaw", with vivid scar- plaintain-like leaves. Sometimes rare dwarf rock fern, Woodsia Scolet flowers. And there are fine they are called the "Day-lilles," but pulina, a dainty little thing with vellow and orange varieties. But are not to be confused with the narrow, light green fronds growthere are also several dwarf, ever- memerocallis, the true day Bly. ing in pretty tufts, not over nine

grow, liking a deep, rich soil, flour-ishing in light shade, but will do grow into splendid clumps, im-for this time. Like many other in full sun if kept moist. Mine proving with the years. They are gardens, mine is filled to overflow with your white, please grow for is Leonard's variety of the species plants of strong character, a single ing already, but where is the garclump makes a fine accent, and a ing already, but where is the garharsykana I al- ding coppery-pink flowers. If this row of them is strikingly pleas- know and long to have for our own H. caerulea has leaves 5 to 10 and there's the pleasure

don't know why they didn't add one Fogler visited at Seal Beach with

blue starry flowers on prostrate a favorite plant of old-time gar- racemes of nodding deep blue flow- plants in your garden and mine-

WESTMINSTER



PURCHASE 6 boxes ripe strawberries, 6 pounds of sugar, and 1 can M. C. P. Liquid Pectin. Stem and

wash all the berries. Crush thoroughly with potate masher or quart milk bottle.

One Recipe

Measure 41/2 cups crushed berries into an 8 quart tle. Add 7 cups of sugar (equals 3 pounds.) Bring to a boil, meanwhile stirring. Now add 1/2 can M.C.P. Liquid Pectin (which is equal to 1/2 standard measuring cup.) Boil to jelly test (see illustration on reverse side of M.C.P. Liquid Pectin label).

The 6 boxes of berries and 1 can of M.C.P. Liquid Pectin will make exactly two recipes. Do not attempt to cook all the fruit and sugar at one time. The addition of 3 or 4 tablespoons of M. C. P. Natural Canned Lemon Juice improves the flavor and consistency of your strawberry jam.

. CUT OUT THIS RECIPE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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QUALITY **MEATS**



BACON Pkg. . . 19e

No Rindper	lb.	37¢
GROUND BEEFpe		
PORK SHOULDER ROASTSper		
PURE PORK SAUSAGEpe	r lb.	270
BABY BEEF POT ROAST, Best Cuts; Trimmedpe		
PORK CHOPS, Best Center Cutpe		

FRUITS - VEGETABLES

BANANAS

LARGE SOLID

5 lbs. 25¢

. 2	lbs.	23¢
2	lbs.	23¢
•		404
5	lbs.	198
_		494
Z	lbs.	15%
_		854
8	lbs.	25¢
_		
3	lbs.	79
	2 3 2 8	2 lbs. 2 lbs. 2 lbs. 8 lbs.

LETTUCEeach 5¢

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 8-9

THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 8-9

Prize Winning Recipes . . Uncle Ezra's Picture . . Food Bargains . . Beauty Hints and News of a New Contest. They're all in the big Jumbo issue of "News Flashes" and a copy awaits you at your Red & White Food Store. It's FREE!

No. 2½ Can Table Queen Quality

MARSHMALLOWS

GRANULATED SOAP Table Queen 25c SOUP Ready-to-Serve 2 cans 25c

MAYONNAISE Red & White Qts.

PEAS Quality, 16-Ounce 3 cans 25c

RED & WHITE (30

27c EARLY RISER .28c POUND BAG

55c

10c

POST'S BRAN FLAKES pkg. 10c HORMEL SAUSAGE 8-02. Tin 25c Rumford Baking Powder 12-02. 19c

SURE-JELL Strawberry 2 pkgs. 25c

HOMINY R. & W. Brand 9c FANCY FANCY SPINACH R. & W. Brand 12c CORN Golden Bantam 2 cans 27c TOILETTISSUE Jumbo 3 for 13c

PINEAPPLE R&W Home Style 21c GINGER ALE S. & F. Quality 10c GRAPE JUICE S. & F. Pure TOMATO JUICE Red & White

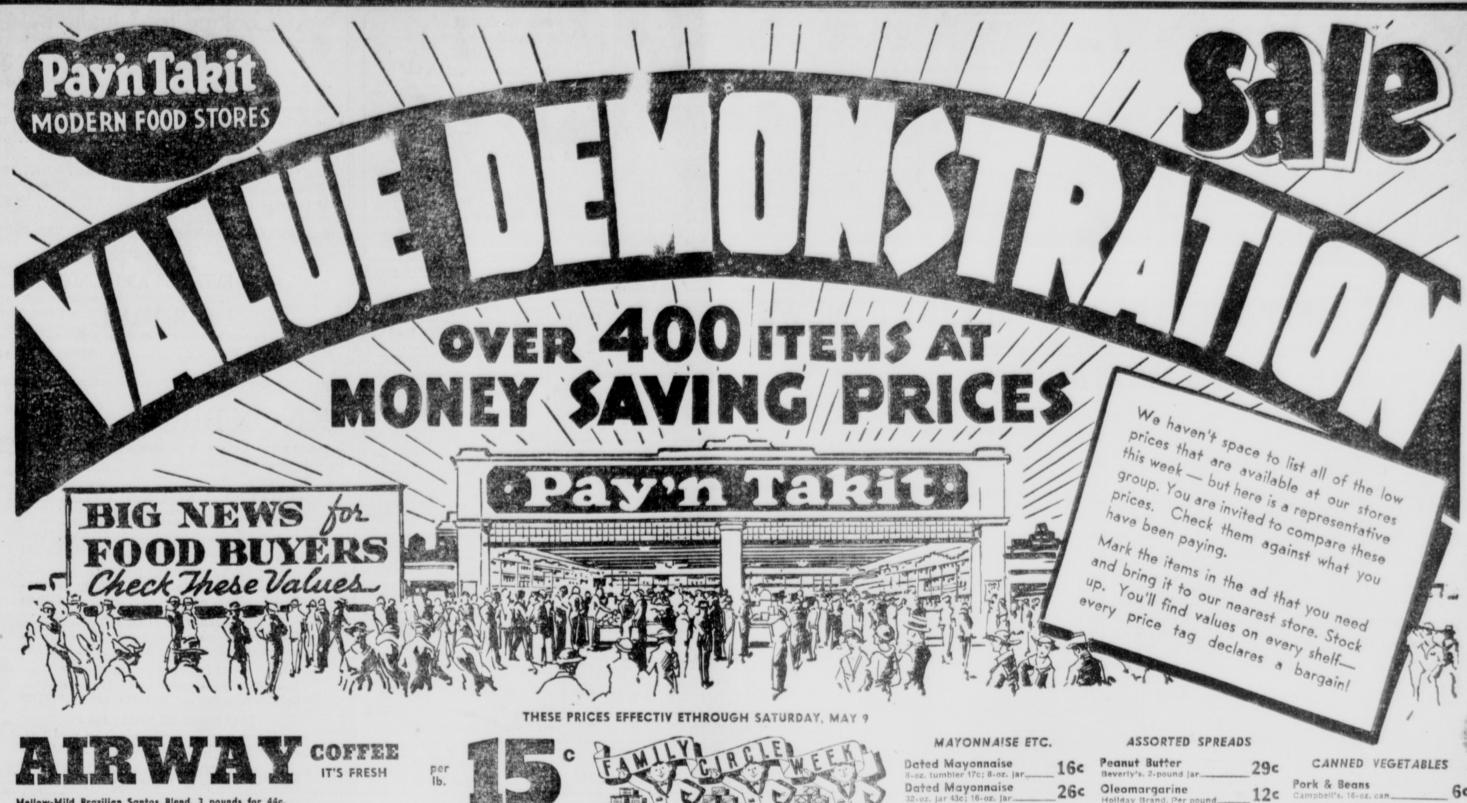
TOMATOES Table Queen 2 cans 19c Pineapple Juice Fancy 2 cans 23c Grapefruit Juice Queen 2 cans 19c PEANUT BUTTER Red & White 9c

RED & WHITE

PEARS Table Queen No. 21/2 APRICOTS Table Queen 2 cans 29c DOG FOOD BISCUIT FLOUR R. & W. Ready 250 PANCAKE FLOUR Fed & White R. & W. Large Pints 15c OLIVES 9c QUICK FUDGE MIX 34-Pound Pkg.

FINE GRANULATED 10 POUNDS

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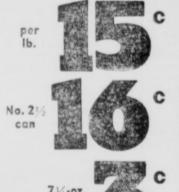
Family Blend. No. 5 bag, 18c; 241/2-pounds, 68c. FRUIT & VEGETABLE JUICES

Libby Brand. No. 1 tall can	14c
Orange Juice	_9c
Grapefruit Juice Arlz-Sweet Brand. No. 2 can	10c
Pineapple Juice Libby's or Dole. No. 2 can	11c
Grape Juice Church's. Pint bottle	15c
Tomato Juice Campbell's Brand. 10-ounce can.	_5c
POTATO CHIPS-CRAC	KERS
Potato Chips Mayflower. Small bag 4c; med	9c
Graham Crackers Honey Mald. 1-pound	16c
Better Best Crackers Salted Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	11c
Snow Flake Crackers 1-pound package	15c
BAKING AIDS	

Sairen Sonas, 1-ID, bkg.	
5now Flake Crackers 1-pound package	15c
BAKING AIDS	
Baking Powder Royal. 6-oz. 15c; 12-ounce can	29c
Baking Powder Rumford. 6-ounce can	11c
Baking Soda 1-lb. Arm& Hammer. 1/2-lb. 4c. 2 pkgs.	15c
Crisco Shortening 3-pound can 55c; 1-pound can	20c
Formay Shortening 3-pound can 53c; 1-pound can	20c
Snowdrift Sizertening 3-pound can 53c; 1-pound can	20c
Mazola Oil Quart can 39c; pint can	20c
Wesson Oil Quart can 37c; pint size can	20c
Max-i-muM Milk 3 tall	19c
Evaporated Milk 3 tall other brands ans	20€
Schilling Extracts Lemon or vanilla. 2-ounce bottle.	21c
Schilling Black Pepper	60

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SALT AND VINEGAR	
Leslie's Salt Plain or lodized, 2-pound box	70
Triangle Salt Morton's. 3-lb. 8c; 24-oz. box	40
C-H-B Cider Vinegar Quart 15c; pint size bottle	80
Cider Vinegar Old Mill. Quart 13c; pint	70

S	PICKLES AND OLIVES	;
c	C-H-B Sweet Pickies Whole, mixed, sweet dills. Large.	27c
c	Libby Relish 9-ounce size Jar	12c
c	Elsinore Ripe Olives Medium size—Green Label 9-ounce can	12c
c	Libby Green Olives	86
c	2-ounce size bottle Libby Stuffed Olives Green. 21/4-ounce size bottle	90
c	Green. 21/4-ounce size bottle	50
	CANNED SOUPS	
S	Campbell's Soups (Except chicken or tomato.) Can.	8c
c	Chicken Soup Campbell's. 101/2-ounce can	9€
c	Tomato Soup Campbell's. 101/2-ounce can	7c
C	Vegetable Soup Van Camp's. 22-oz. can	10c
c	SEA FOOD ITEMS	
	Whole Baby Clams	4.6
	Namco Brand. 5-ounce can	12c
c	No. 1/4 size can.	4c
c	Happy-Vale Salmon Choice grade pink, No. 1 can	10c
c	Del Monte Salmon Sockeye, No. 1 can	19c
c	Libby Salmon Red Alaska. No. 1 can	19c
c	In oil. No. 14 can	5c
c	Dunbar Shrimp	11c
c	Mission Tuna 2 No.	23c
c	FLOUR VALUES	
c	Gold Medal Flour No. 5, 24c; 241/2-1bs., \$1.03; No. 10.	45
c	Giobe A.I Flour	380
c	No. 5, 21c; 24/2-lbs. 89c; No. 10 Gold Medal Bisquick	286
c	Swans Down Flour	23c
	For cakes. 234-pound package	
	Golden Heart. 21/2-pound pkg	15c
C	PASTE PRODUCTS	



	can		
No. 10 bag	39	C	

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bag					
	MA	FOOD	VALUE	c	

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Foo		~	16-ounce	

Balto Brand cans	120
Calo Dog Food	7c
SOAPS AND CLEANSE	RS
Laundry Soap White King, P & G or Grystal White, Per bar	3€
Ivory Soap Large size, Bar	9¢
Ivory Soap Guest size. Bar	4c
Lifebuoy Scap 3 bars	17c
Lux Soop 3 bars	17c
Ivory Flakes 15-oz. box 20c; 51/2-ez. box	_8c
Lux Flakes 12½-12. box 210; 5-oz. box	90
Rinso Soap For laundry, 221/2-oz. box	19c
Scorch Soap 20-oz. Granulated. Large 21c. 2 pkgs.	27€
White King Soop Granulated, Large box	30c
White Way Soap Granulated, Large box	25€
Holly Cleanser	3¢
Sani-Flush Cleans closest bowls. 22-oz. can	15c
PAPER GOODS	
Scot Towels 3 rolls	25c
Scot Towel Holders	15c

og Food 2 16-oun	°° 13c	Shredded Wheat
olo Dog Food	7c	Ice Cream Mix
SOAPS AND CLEAN	SERS	Baking Powder
auadry Soap thite King, P & G Grystal White, Per bar fory Soap		Morton's Salt Plain S-O-S Cleanser
arge size. Bar	9c	Woodbury's Soap
vory Soap	4c	Favorite Matche
febuoy Scap 3 ba	. 17c	THYOTTE MINICOLO.
ax Soop or face and hands 3 ba	. 17c	DESSERT ITEMS
ory Flakes	8c	Jell-well Cube flavor. Assorted 3 packages
ux Flakes 1/2. ez. box 21c; 5. oz. box		Royal Gelarine Assorted flavors, 31/4-oz. package
inso Soap or laundry. 221/2-oz. box	40	lea Craam Mix
cotch Soap 20.	oz. 27c	Burnett, Chocolate, 2 5/2-oz. Vanilla, Strawberry cans
/hite King Soap	30c	Three flavors. Per package
ranulated. Large box Vhite Way Soap ranulated. Large box	25ε	CEREAL VALUES Quick Quaker Oats
olly Cleanser	3¢	Or regular, 20-oz. 9c; 48-oz. pkg Grape-Nuts
ani-Flush	15-	12-ounce package
eans closest bowls. 22-oz. ca		Corn Flakes 8-Oz. Jersey Brand Package
PAPER GOODS		Kellogg Corn Flakes
cot Towels 3 ro	1 25c	Post Toasties
and Townel Haldans		Corn Flakes 8-ounce package

per Napkins Itess. Assorted. Package of 100 to 7 Tissue 3 for 20c	28-oz. package 23c; 14-oz. pkg	14c 8c
Fresh Fruits	and Vegetable	s
BANAN Large golden-ripe, full-flavor	100 /20	С
Frem. crisp. resh solid heads.	m M	c
DOTATO	re cam	c

EMILY GIRGLE WEE	P
11/02/02	

This week we feature	products that are ad-
vertised in the Family	Circle Magazine, Buy
them with confidence-	every product adver-
tised in this national w	reekly is GUARANTEED

Stokely's Catsup Fine in 14-ounce 11c

Tomato Juice Stokely's Finest	2 10-ounce Sc
Marshmallows Fluff-I-est Brand	2 1-1b. 25c
Libby Corned Beef	12-ounce 17c
Lipton Tea Fancy Va-Ib. 390	%-ib. 21c
Dark Karo Blue Label	11/2-1b. 11c
Light Karo Red Label	1/2-1b. 12c
Shredded Wheat National Biscuit	12.oz. 11c
Ice Cream Mix Brand	3 pkgs. 25c
Baking Powder Calumet Brand	1-lb. 19c
Morton's Salt Plain or lodized	26-oz. 7c
S-O-S Cleanser 4-pad 12c	8-pad 21c
Woodbury's Soap "Filtered sunshine"	2 cakes 15c

Matches

rted 3 packages 17c

31/4-oz. package__6c

2 51/2-02. 19c

19c 15c

6c

7c

7c

MAYONNAISE ETC.	
Dated Mayonnaise 8-oz. tumbler 17c; 8-oz. jar	16c
Dated Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar 43c; 16-oz. Jar	26c
NuMade Salad Dressing	34c
Sandwich Spread NuMade. 32-oz. Jar 43c; 16 oz. Jar	26c
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip. 8-oz. Jar 14c; pint_	24c
French's Mustard Salad type, 6-ounce Jar	9c
CANNED FRUITS	

Mariposa Apricots Standard quality. No. 21/2 can	12c
Red Pie Cherries Suprema sour pitted. No. 2 can-	13c
Fruit Cocktail Dainty Mix. No. 1 can	11c
Grapefruit Dromedary Brand. No. 2 can	13c
Bartleft Pears 2 No. 21/2	31
Crushed Pineapple 2 cans	13c
Hills-Dale Pineapple Broken Slices, No. 2½ can	15€
Pineapple Tid Bits 2 8-oz.	13c
SYRUP AND HONEY	
Maple Karo Syrup Green Label, 11/2-pound can.	13c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup Quart Jug 30c; pint Jug	17c
Blossom Time Honey	12-

Beverly's. 2-pound ar	29c	GANI
Oleomargarine Hollday Brand, Per pound	12c	Pork & B
Oleomargarine Troco Brand. Per pound	15c	Van Can
Orange Marmalade Kopper Kettle Brand. 2-lb. Jar	25c	Kidney ! Stokely's. N
Grape Jelly Kopper Kettle Brand. 2-lb. Jar.	25c	Baby Lim
Jams & Jellies 37-ounce	25c	String Be
BEVERAGES		Del Mon
Black Tea Canterbury. 1/2-1b. bag 23c; 1/4-1b.	13c	Del Mon Golden Bar
Green Tea Canterbury, 1/2-1b. bag 15c; 1/4-1b.	0.0	Standard Elnora, cre
Tree Tea, Green	7c	Stokely's
Tree Tea, Black 1/2-lb. box, 32c; 1/4-lb. 17c; small_	7c	Burbank Large, whi
Ovaltine Food drink, 6-ounce can	31c	Van Can
Hershey Cocoa	7c	Hotel M Kennett. 4
Our Mother's Cocoa	13c	Del Mon
Ben-Hur Coffee	200	Standar Sweet, ten

Van Camp's Beans 31-oz. can 90; 16-oz. can	5c
Kidney Beans Stokely's, No. 2 can	9¢
Baby Lima Beans 3 No. 2 Nature's Offit. Dry 3 cans	25c
String Beans 3 No. 2	25c
Del Monfe Corn Country Gentleman. No. 2 can	
Del Monte Corn 2 No. 2 cans	21c
Standard Corn 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Stokely's Corn 2 No. 2 cans	21c
Burbank Hominy Large, white kernel. No. 21/2 can_	9c
Van Camp's Hominy	_5c
Hotel Mushrooms	90

7c	Stokely's Corn 2 No. 2 cans	210
7c	Burbank Hominy Large, white kernel. No. 21/2 can_	_9c
31c	Van Camp's Hominy	_5c
7c	Hotel Mushrooms Kennett. 4-oz. can 17c; 2-oz. can	90
13c	Del Monte Peas Early Garden Variety, No. 2 can.	
28¢	Standard Pack Peas Sweet, tender. No. 2 can	100
23c	Stokely's Peas Honey Pod Variety, No. 2 can	130
28c	Tomatoes Del Monte 2 No. 21/ Fancy, solid pack Cans	250
28c	Stokely's Tomatoes No. 2/2 can 2 for 21c; 24-oz. can	120
28c	Masterpiece Spinach	_ 90

The meat department too, is holding a Value Demonstration this week. Listed below are examples of the low prices in effect in our meat markets. As you check these low prices, remember—these are all high quality cuts. Our buyers select meats with QUALITY as the first requisite.

Edwards' Coffee Hills Bros. Coffee

Maxwell House

M. J. B. Coffee

Pure Honey

BONE

BONED & ROLLED ROAST Ib. 28c

SHORT RIBS, to bake, lb. 10c

FANCY RIB CUTS Ib. 35c

Per Pound

BUTTER

BUTTER Dairyland Solids. Second quality.

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Golden Age Noodles

Spaghetti or Macaroni

Miller Egg Noodles Assorted. 16-oz. 15c; 6-oz. pkg.

ALL SANTA ANA STORES NOW CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SUMMER BEVERAGES

70

7c

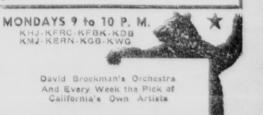


Carton of 17c

Grocery prices in effect through Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9

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L. A. PRODUCE

igs: Coachella 7 lb. flats brown, Napa: Local 40-50c. Corn: Good Coachella valley yellow

Chives: 20c. Carrots (topped) local 25-30c.

uce: Santa Maria, Guadalupe

and 5x6s 7x7s 75-85 \$1.15-\$1.2'; 228 \$1.00-\$1.15

HAY MARKET

extra leafy \$17.00-\$18.00; U. 2 leafy \$14.00-\$14.50; N. S. \$13.50-\$14.00.

STARS TO INVADE HUNTINGTON BEACH (Continued from Page 12)

the temperamental Russian. Either Merv Lower or Paul Neva likes to throw to his brother but Rodgers usually manages to talk him into pitching to Lower, a bet- Sep ter receiver. Everywhere veterans Ma hold forth. You can't improve on perfection and the Oilers were S about perfect last season when they finished with 23 victories in Jul their last 27 games. Bob Smith S at first, Henry Thiery at second, May Rodgers at short are tried and true. The Oilers will miss will Sept. McKinley some, a rupture benching the spry infielder for a couple of weeks, but George Murray Ju is the league's No. 1 utility man, and will do a good job at third base. Paul Neva, Orv Schuchardt Oct. and Pete Osborn, the latter back at Huntington Beach after a Ma brief sojourn with Long Beach, Oct rounds out the two-time cham-

W. C. T. U. Session Set for Tuesday

FULLERTON, May 8 .- The W. T. U. of Fullerton will hold an C. T. U. of Fullerton will hold an all day meeting in the ladies' parlor of the Methodist church May 12, according to Mrs. Cora Hale, president.

Mrs. O. L. Anderson of South Highland will be luncheon hostess. Mrs, Lilah Ford, program chairman, will be in charge of a pro-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES May 8, 1936

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange. as follows:

2.95 2.80 2.95 3.10 3.85 2.85 3.25 8.45 8.15 3.15 3.20

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) Corn: Good Coachella valley yellow
flats \$.115-\$1.25.

Kumquats: 6-7c.
Mushrooms: Local 35-40c.
Cucumbers: San Diego Co. 80-90c;
Cucumbers: San Diego Co. 80-90c;
Imerial valley 70-75c; Palm Srings
Undergrade

291

Extras
Prime Firsts
283

Undergrade
275

Undergrade
276

LARGE EGGS light dirty standards ... MEDIUM EGGS

high as 6c.
Rutabagas: \$1.00-\$1.15.
Melons: Imperial valley honeyballs, including plak meats, standard 45s \$2.75-\$3.00; pony 54s \$1.75-\$2.00; orange pack \$1.25-\$1.50.
Passion fruit: San Diego Co. 5c.
Peas: Oceano, Morro Bay and San Luis Obispo pole 34-4c. No. 2 pole 2-24c. Bush 242-3c. Santa Maria, Aroyo Grande and Casmalia bush peas \$14-3c. Pescadare 8d. 25c. WESTERN CHEESE

Passion fruit: San Diego Co. 5c.
Peas: Oceano. Morro Bay and San is Obispo pole 3½-4c. No. 2 pole 2½c. Bush 2½-3c. Santa Maria, novo Grande and Casmalia bush peas 4-3c. Peocadero 26-3c. San Pedro 2-3c.
Parsnips: Local 30-35c.
Perpers: Coachella valley California onders 18-2c. Good yellow chill 17-2 Bhens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 23c Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. 15c Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. 15c Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. 15c Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 16c Broilers, over 1½ to 3½ lbs. 16c Broilers, over 1½ to 3½ lbs. 16c Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 15c Broilers, over 1½ to 3½ lbs. 16c Broilers, over 1½c to 3½c lbs. 16c Broilers, over 1½c lbs. 16c Broilers, over 1½c to 3½c lbs. 16c Broilers, over 1½c lbs. 16

cklings, 3½ lbs. and up.....ckings, under 3½ lbs.

Chicago Board of Trade

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lower, oats 1/8 to 1/2 cent lower rye 1/8 to 1/4 cent a bushel lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close

94½ 92¾ 93½-93 86% 85% 86¼-¾ 85 84% 84%-85 er . 51% 51% 51% . 51% 51% 51% 51% . 52% 52% 51% WINNIPEG GRAIN 31% a 31% b 30% 31% 31% 30% 31% 30% 29%

. 40% 40% 40% 40% 4 40% . 41% 8 41% 41% 41% 41% 8 . 43% 43% 42% 42% 8

STATISTICS INDEXES

Copyright 1936 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS STOCKS

50 20 20 90
Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks
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.146.5 52.6 92.7 122.6
.92.6 32.1 55.0 76.6
.147.6 55.5 94.8 123.2
.126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

BONDS 20 20 20 60 Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds

vels were unchanged, while lemons LOS ANGELES, May 8.—(UP)—Nawere strong to higher throughout today's citrus market. Grapefruit remained steady. mained steady.

Averages

CHICAGO, May 8—10 cars of navels, 1 car seedlings and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier on 176s and larger, slightly higher in spots balance. Market higher on lemons. and larger, slightly higher in spots balance. Market higher on lemons. Steady on grapefruit.

Poinsettia VCIT \$2.25; Glider VCIT \$2.80; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.65; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.35; San Dimas Supreme SD \$3.30; Pet SD \$3.25; Cerrito RIV \$3.40; Camel QX \$2.85; CWeaver VCIT \$3.00; Homer QX \$2.85; CWeaver VCIT \$3.00; Homer QX \$3.20; Highway SA \$3.20; Gavilan RIV \$3.20; Plebian RIV \$3.00; Mupu VCIT \$3.25; South Mountain CIT \$2.85; Belle of Piru VCIT \$4.25; Mansion VCIT \$3.70; Grapefruit Ariz-Sweet \$2.90; Honeymoon AFG \$2.95. Calif. Packing

Mansion VCIT \$2.95; Weaver VCIT Superba VCIT \$5.10; Lancer ST \$4.60; Pirate ST \$4.00; Excellent VCIT \$6.05; El Merito VCIT \$6.05.

RIV \$3.30.

| Diplomat RH V \$5.80; Envoy RH V \$5.50; Veritop ST \$6.30 \$6.50; Juley O ST \$5.65 \$5.75; Domestic QX \$5.35 & \$5.50; Parex WD \$5.95; Buttercup WD \$5.50; Progressive QX \$6.30; Corona Beauty QX \$5.65; Maduro QX \$5.85 and \$6.00.

Y. Central
o. Amer. Co.
o. Amer. Aviat
o. Pacific
Pac. Gas & Elec.
Packard Mot.
Penney J C NEW YORK, May 8-(UP)-French obligations broke to losses ranging to almost 8 points on the bond market here today, while the majority of other foreign issues held fractional gains. Domestic corporation bonds railled after early easiness, but U. S. Government issues were lower. Trading was quiet Purity Bakeries . Radio Corp. Remington Rand Rep. Steel

NEW YORK, May 8 .- (UP)-Gov

NEW YORK BONDS

me Owner 234s 49\$101 me Owner 234s 42-44\$101 FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 8.-(UP)-Forign exchange. England pound 4.99, up .001%. Eng. (60-day bill rate) 4.981/4, up .0017%.
Canada dollar 1.00.
France franc .0658%, off .0000%.
Italy lira .0786, off .0001.
Belgium belga .1704, up .0002½.
Germany mark .4045, up .0007.
Switzerland franc .3230, off .0019.
Holland guilder .6748, off .0024.
Spain peseta .1325. off .0000½.
Sweden krona .2578, up .0010.
Norwey krone .2508, up .0011.
Denmark krone .2229, up .0010.

Denmark krone .2229, up .0010. Japan yen .2914, up .0007. L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 8 .- (UP)-Livestock. HOGS-50, weak to lower; good light HOGS—50, week to lower; good light butchers \$10.60; heavies down to \$9.25. CATTLE—300, holdovers 367; very slow, few sales steady; few good fed steers \$8.50; grass steers \$6.50; plain Mexicans \$5.50; few cows \$5.35 down; cutter grades \$2.25.\$4.50; bulls to \$5.75. CALVES—150 steady; load 195-lb, vealers \$3.75. SHEEP—200, holdovers \$45; *horn feeder lambs \$6.85-\$7.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 8.—(UP)—Favorable news for the automobile industry had a steadyling influence on a dul stock list today. Motor shares ralled to small net gains and the whole list firmed after an early dip of fractions to more than 3 points.

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The automobile reports were encouraging. Crams reported automobile shipments for the past week at 18,768 units against 118,764 in the previous week and 87,395 in the cor-

Northern gained a point and each.

Industrial issues such as American Ice 5s, Botany Mills 6½s Francisco Sugar 7½s and Geenral Theaters 6s were up 1 to 2 points each. International Cement 4s and International Telephone 4½s of 52 were off about a point each.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

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U S Smelt & Ref.
U S Steel
Vanadium
Warner Bros
Volume—780,000 sh

Dow, Jones Averages Industrials—146.87, down .2 Legal Notice

MCFADDEN & HOLDEN, Attys

NOTICE ON PETITION FOR OR-DER TO LEASE REAL ESTATE 1934 Buick 8 Tour. Sedan

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of CHARLES POLHERUS TUFFREE, Minor, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons interested in the estate of Charles Polhemus Tuffree, minor, do appear before the Superior Court of Orange County, State of California in the Department of the Presiding Judge therefor at the Court House in said County, on the 8th day of May, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate described be-superior to the court of the Presiding Judge therefore at the Court House in said County, on the 8th day of May, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate described be-superior court of the State of California in the Department of the Presiding Judge therefore at the Court House in said County, on the 8th day of May, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate described be-superior court of the Presiding Judge there-superior Court of the President of the President of the President of the Pres

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Remnant Shop, 515 N. Main. Rm. 25.
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'31 Ford Coupe. '31 Chrysler Coupe, air wheels, paint and rubber very good, motor reconditioned.

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Chevrolet Coupe.
Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
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13 Help Wanted-Female WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help Phone 124, Mrs. Robinson or Miss Mus-selman in charge, 312 French St.

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17 Situations Wanted

18 Situations Wanted

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Contracts refinanced. Action with-

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Livestock and

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18 PUMP station lease and stock. Costa Mesa.

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DUE to illness must sell mait shop at once. Main bivd. Write Box 401, Costa Mesa.

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Leghorns, \$9.75. S. L. Wyam-hingtons, Minorcas, Brahma-kens, Austrolops, 1231 W. 51 POULTRYMAN'S Laying mashes Alonia,
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starter and growing mashes, I
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With QUALITY Turkey of
Hales Feed Store, 2415 W.
RED ROCK FRYERS—926 W.

Quality Feeds Globe A-I, Ace Hi, Sperry, T and Universal Mashs. Dairy, Poultry, and Rabbit Dairy Feed, \$1.25; Scratch, "Gaviota" Fertilizer, and " Seeds-Poultry and Rabbit Su Extra leafy Alfalfa, Grain hay, FREE DELIVERY.

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Wor sale, a few extra good rebuilt unowers at half price, these mow-ers are SHARP and KEPT SHARP

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Editorial Features

EXTRAVAGANCE IS NOT A CURE

The "Guest Editor" selects his own subject matter and it may or may not agree with the opinions of the publisher. The Register will invite and publisher. The Register will invite and publisher. dsh daily a 'guest editorial' by some prominent, practical Orange county citizen,

editor of The Register

essentials of human and governmental conduct that must prevail. These essentials are not changed by boom times nor by depressions, not by party platforms nor by acts of Congress.

There is the essential of integrity, that of or-derly procedure under law, that of faith and confidence as a foundation stone of business the world over; that of living within one's income, because the individual who rides the unbridled steed of extravagance is riding to a

There are some who, in recent years, seem to have concluded that huge public expenditures are an essential and sound principle of governmental procedure at all times, and especially so do they regard it as a sound and sensible method of seeking recovery from a depression. it would for a man ill of a fever to seek relief as a whole by burning up his strength in restless, reckless racing around a block regardless of the fact that he would wind up where he started from, exhausted and his illness unabated.

When the first steps were taken in the campenditures. Republican editors throughout the country cried out that we were trying to spend ourselves rich. The Democrats replied that they were merely trying to prime the pump.

Thoughtful men and women, both Democrats and Republicans, thought that the experiment of extravagance would soon end. It has not ended, and no one in authority has the temerity to say that it will end at any certain date. Apparently we still are trying to spend ourselves into prosperity.

The time has gone by when huge expenditures can be looked upon merely as priming the pump. The pump is not producing water from its own well of every day life and effort, for the water that is coming out of the pump is largely water that is being poured in at the top. Priming having failed, apparently those who attempted to start the pump that way have as yet found no way to stop the priming though they surely must have lost faith in its efficacy,

Extravagance as a recovery policy has failed Even the most optimistic must see that huge expenditures cannot go on forever. Most certainly the spending of huge sums of money, even though it may have been advisable as a means of relief, has failed utterly to provide recovery; it has not even succeeded in pointing the way. It has failed to establish faith and confidence, which, after all, must be attained efore progress is made.

is not an essential virtue; it is not a principle of good governmental procedure any more than given to the second and third best articles on the or a direct canit is sound practice for an individual.

Leaders of both parties realize th danger lies in further continuance of extravauntold numbers of thoughtful, sincere Repub- our social relations. licans and thoughtful sincere Democrats who are convinced that extravagance offers nothing in helping his fellowman understand human reas a movement to have the Landon entry into the California primaries hard knotts in string, but it genof permanent value in the life of the nation or the lives of its people.

OUR "PUBLIC RATS"

Being a "public enemy" these days is just about the most precarious vocation one could select for his life's work.

Uncle Sam's FBI-Men have swarmed all over the place this week to mow down three so-called "big-shot" mobsters.

First it was Alvin Karpis, once described as a brave buckaroo who swash-buckled about the to agree with, nation in laughing defiance of the government's secret agents. But, they caught up with him the other day. Once is custody he became a shrinking violet, afraid of his shadow-cringing in his cell, begging for the mercy to which he is not

He even violated the first rule of gangland's code by "squawking" on a fellow gangster, enabling the federal men to capture Harry Campbell in Toledo, Ohio, yesterday.

Campbell, Karpis' first lieutenant in two St. Paul kidnapings, was comparatively small fry until he garnered notoriety by keeping out of the law's path for so long a time. It was the publicity he received as an "elusive bad man" that made him "tops" among the molls and underworld sneaks. Outside of that he was just another burn. He submitted like a lamb when the G-Men called.

Scarcely six hours after Campbell had been landed in jail yesterday came the biggest catch of the season when J. Edgar Hoover's men closed in on Willie Mahan, long sought as the brains of the kidnaping of little George Weyerhaeuser, of Tacoma, Wash. The federal agents nabbed Mahan as he walked out of a postoffice in downtown San Francisco shortly after noon. Today jail doors closed on him in Tacoma.

He, too, surrendered without a struggle. The bad men are not so brave when caught cold. They things as they are, and then who would ever get think of their own necks first.

Hoover, the FBI chief doesn't even like to give them the courtesy of being called "public enemies." He referred loving to Mahan as "Public

Rat No. 1." And, now with Alvin, Harry and Willie under the covers, the G-Men should have a lovely vacation season this summer. Not much left to do. About the only worthwhile "public rat" who isn't already in the toils is the female imperson-

ator, Thomas G. Robinson, wanted for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll in 1934.

Administration influences are said to have caused congressional recommendation last week It is difficult to understand why an adminis-

"Guest Editor" today is Terry Stephenson, former tration that tosses billions about like so much confetti to politically underwrite "made jobs," to kill off pigs, and to plow under crops-should all Far too many people of this land of ours of a sudden decide that an efficient set-up such seem to have forgotten that there are certain as the Federal Bureau of Investigation would be a good place to save a small amount of money. One has a hunch there are many theories emanating from Washington nowadays that would benefit the people much more if the pro posals were plowed under with the crops and killed off with the pigs.

TWENTY DOLLARS IN PRIZES FOR BEST DENIAL OR EXPLANATION OF VIOLATION OF PRINCIPLE

We wish to ascertain whether the following statement is true or false and, if true, what examples there are of its violation, as a principle:

The production of wealth by any individual is To many people this idea seems as unsound as a service and benefit to the nation and to Society

Are there any exceptions to the universality of this contention? If not, then it becomes a truism or an axiom. Possibly there is an expaign of seeking recovery by extravagant ex- any, nor has anyone else, to our knowledge, ever pointed out an exception. We want to know if this statement is as true and as fundamental and as basic as the one which says: Water seeks its

If this statement be true, then it naturally follows that anyone reducing weath is detrimental to the nation and to Society. We would like to have our readers give this subject some study in order to determine whether it is a sound foundation from which to start reasoning as to our social relations.

With this thought in mind, The Register will give \$20 in prizes for articles on the subject. The prizes will be in two groups; one in which any college student living in Orange County, or student in Orange Count public schools, may enter; the other group will be open to any resident in Orange County. The prizes will be \$5.00 for the first, \$3.00 for the second and \$2.00 for the third best article in each group. The first prizes will be awarded to the person giving the best ex- happened to Governor Landon in help by satisfying the California planation of why this statement is not true or, California was not unexpected- publisher on the League of Naif the reader or contestant believes the statement that was forecast for several be remembered, had campaigned is true, he should compete in explaining our cus- weeks. toms and laws that violate this principle. His article will be judged on the clarity, the thor-The reason extravagance has failed is that it oughness and completeness of his reasoning in ing to stay out either case. The second and third prizes will be of all primeries subject, in each class. The Register has the right his friends and of publishing the articles submitted.

The money prizes are given not with the idea ing that sor gance as a governmental policy. The problem | that they are the primary reward; the real pur- how or another lies beyond party interest. It is the real prob- pose of the contest is to stimulate a competitive it is a mark less beyond party interest. It is the real problem that must be met by both Republicans and contest in thinking on economic lines, to enlem that must be met by both Republicans and contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in the contest in thinking on economic lines, to enpage of the contest in th Democrats in their national conventions. The party that can point the way to putting an end to huge expenditures will have the support of the pramar.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

You can tell when a man is coming back. He quits blaming others for the fix he is in. No wonder people praise horse sense. Horses ran from automobiles when the things first ap-

But no matter which side you choose in poli

Man couldn't live high without liquor. Only by staying drunk can he forget how his stomach hurts. shouldn't be vain about one's virtue. An support of his chain of newspa- lead for the Republican nominaecberg doesn't need any will power to keep cool.

WHICH SEX IS MORE IMPORTANT? WELL, DID YOU EVER SEE A WHOLE HOUSEHOLD HELPLESS BECAUSE DAD WAS SICK?

It isn't pride that holds his head so high at 45. He must do that to see through his bifocals. That is, any boy may become President unless The hard part is not to pick a Brain Trust, but defeat of the Hearst-Landon ticket rah or Senator Steiwer because der chairmanship of A. C. Black, he happens to pick a dumb publicity agent. to pick brains that you can trust.

AMERICANISM: Moving to town to escape following a plow; walking in the hot sun to follow a little white ball.

The graduate of the school of experience doesn't get a sheepskin. He is lucky to keep his own. Schwab says the making of millions isn't worth

while. In other words, nothing seems worth buying when you're eighty. The world grows better. You seldom see a mod-

rn third-grader using his sleeve as a handkerchief. THE BOSS OF THE FAMILY IS THE ONE WHO DOESN'T TAKE ALL THE

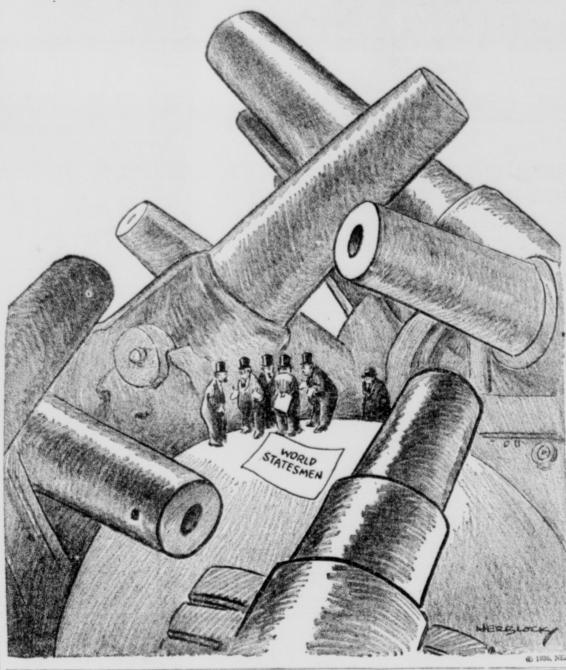
COLD REMEDIES SUGGESTED BY THE OTHERS. Your own opinion matters most. The world's scorn doesn't hurt if you don't feel ashamed.

What a world! People can't be safe till they see No wonder the modern world scorns religion. A

poiled kid dislikes anybody who says "Don't," Crime doesn't go unpunished. It just seems that way because a man commits forty crimes and pleads basis. The opponents of Mr. Hearst In England drippings from roast-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THAT NEW PATIENT BAWLS US OUT," SAID

Where Do We Go From Here, Boys-



Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- What, went out of his way to win Hearst he was in an awkward situation tions issue. Mr. Roosevelt, it will the country in 1920 as a vice presi-

Kansas govern-

of political

in turn, antagonized the regular back of a winning candidate.

Republicans, many of them Hoo-Republicans, many of them Hoo-verites, who felt that a compli-Hearst support of Landon, should the werld would proberly be more mentary ballot to their former chief the latter be the nominee, can intristing. or at least an "uninstructed" delegation was necessary rather than Democrats for after all, the latto permit the impression that Mr. ter have at various times accept-Hearst, who had always been in-fluential in Democratic politics, was whether Mr. Landon will or will whether Mr. Landon will or will

now in control of Republican poli- not be subject to the control of tics in California, Anyway, the problem was a dif- different than that which faces ficult one for Governor Landon Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 when he acto handle without incurring en- cepted aid from various sources mities. If he repudiated the that today are opposed to his re-Hearst ticket, he would be of-fending a man who had thrown the Governor Landon is still in the pers throughout the country to the tion, nothwithstanding the mix-up kept silent, it would imply con- like him, based on what they know currence in the Hearst ticket about his record and his abund-Some of the Landon leaders in ance of common honesty and com-

port the "uninstructed" delegation peal and whether the national conso that when the primary had vention will select someone like been held it couldn't be said that Senator Vandenberg, Senator Bo- meet tonight in the city hall unmeant a set-back to the Landon they have been more active in the to set the date for a weed-cleanday of this week of the Hearst- has been the Kansas governor is and Rebekahs of this city yes-Landon ticket by the coalition of something that will be turned terday joined Southland members

Hooverites, regular Republicans, over often in the minds of deleand some Landon groups com- gates and Republican leaders bepletely mixes up the situation in tween now and the convention next California so that some Republi- month, But the lead is still with cans of prominence in the state Governor Landon, fear the factional differences may survive beyond the primaries and hurt the Landon chances of carrying the state in November.

The mistake on the part of the Landon strategists now is conceded, cover more than balf of Venezuela but, on the other hand, they had yield 600 species of wood. no answer to the question of the Hearst support in other states which might have been diminished

to measure on an asset or liability hurt the latter's cause. On the place of butter. other hand, it is recalled that, while Mr. Hearst came out for A country hotel in Spain dis-Garner in the 1932 pre-convention plays the notice: ness to Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy

Little Renny's Note Book

dential nominee in support of the paper and experience.
League of Nations, and then in

1932 sacrificed his convictions in order to get Hearst aid in winning pockits any more it's a sure sine that nomination. Mr. Hearst was not only instru- lows genrelly always carry at least mental at the Chicago convention four years ago in throwing the necessary votes of Texas and Cali-

ornia which had been pledged to Roosevelt triumph, but the publisher personally contributed \$25,-

The heaviest string is rope and friends to keep out of the pramaries, William Randolph Hearst, the
newspaper publisher, set in motion
helping his fellowman understand human rehelping his fellowman understand human renewspaper publisher, set in motion
a movement to have the Landon

> relly takes a lady to get them out quick and graceful. If all string was rubber bands

size, and the strings around candy boxes are the most useless considering their bewty,

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

25 Years Ago Today

MAY 8, 1911

At Saturday's meeting of the Kansas governor. If Mr. Landon in California. Eastern Republicans secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for building levees himself "reverend." and cleaning out the ricer channel. Bids were received several "Religion has become an opiate," ment: Well, neither are we cer-California decided that the way mon sense. Whether someone else months ago but at that time inout was for them openly to sup- could make a more dramatic ap-Civic association members will

senate and hence are more closely ing day for Santa Ana, Almost a score of Odd Fellows

Francisco to attend the annual assembly. Southland lodges char-

sion.

accidents occurs in the homes of

say his crusade for Landon has hurt the latter's cause. On the latter's cause, On the latte buried with the dead

the world's most fantastic ice ity, that: "Christ will not return caves."

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE CREED OF A BLIND LIBERALISM

ly means instead of what it is made to seem to mean, our political thought would be enormously

in which much liberal leadership is today taking over, bag and bag- ers to have a high wage rate and gage, some of the worst policies no work than to have lots of work and practices of the kind of busi- at a lower wage rate, ness leadership which was the target of liberal reform but a few ers to look for artificial subsidies

the creed of some present day lib- markets and limit their home marerals who are beating the tom- ket through the artificially maintom for production limitation, ar- tained prices that result from tificial price maintenance, and a politically chaperoned gallery of monopolies, would read somewhat

I believe that farmers and workers should stop fighting the phil- silly, as they are, when put thus psophy of monopoly and restraint baldly, but I cannot resist the conof trade, which big business has clusion that this is exactly what long liked, and should join big the new pseudo-liberalism of the business as brothers in the business and brothers in the business as brothers in the business and brothers in ness of exploiting the consumers practice.

If every platform could be re- | I believe it is better for railroads stated in terms of what it actual- to have high fares and low traffic than to have low fare and high

I believe it is better for steel companies to do little business at high prices than to do lots of Yesterday I pointed out the way business at lower prices,

I believe it is better for work-

I believe it is better for farmand to cut down their production, Translated into its real meaning, even if they lose their foreign nomic system.

These "beliefs" sound incredibly moment is actually autting into

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE BULLY

John Thomas was a healthy, as to avoid meeting him. happy schoolboy, bright - faced, One afternoon he found himself rather plump, and very good going home in the same group "I don't want you to as the Meanie. He ducked a fight, John Thomas," his mother couple of blows, fell back, and said when she started him in slowed his pace.

ne right answer when your moth- happened. er spoke to you. Whether it was Without any preliminaries John

faced lad, wiry, quick, slangy his heels with John Thomas close and none too good in his classes. behind him. The Meanie reached feet and then letting them go so "Rah, rah," shouted the crowd. that they fell on their faces. He That brought the

"Never fight. If a boy turning to look for him, faced a hits you don't hit him back. Tell girl who carried a heap of loose the teacher, or tell me, but don't books under her arm. He sent forever if you got into a fight." them flying and rumpled the child's hair, sending her hat into "Yes'm," said John Thomas the street after the books. She without hearing the meaning of began to cry and look helplessly ne words at all. "Yes'm," was about her. That was when it

ohn Thomas' nature or his smile, Thomas jumped at the Meanie, do not know, but he reached landed a plump fist full on his the fifth grade before he had any nose and showed every intention cause to remember his mother's of following with the other fist, The Meanie did not stop to wait In his class there was a sharp- for that one to land, but took to

He made himself the terror of the his door first and slipped behind ounger boys, pinching them, it as a fish darts under a rock. grabbing them about the neck and "If you lay a finger on anyone

unning them down the yard so of us again I'll break every bone fast that they could not keep their in your skin," yelled John Thomas. knocked books from under his peace-loving John Thomas to lassmates' arm on the way down- earth. He hurried home as fast stairs. He pushed and shoved as he had hurried after his ached whomever and when- enemy. Mother did not notice

Ladies practically never have a ever he chose, and nobody seemed anything wrong. When the children told the teacher that John Roosevelt triumph, but the publisher personally contributed \$25,000 to the Roosevelt national campaign.

making at least one thing that cant
get in their way when they hunt
for their doorkey.

John Thomas had to suffer with
the rest. He got into the habit
of waiting until the Meanie had into his own house she merely left before he started for home, and said, "Really? Was that the bell

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the pur-pose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to

Editor Register:

again "off the reservation." Theologically speaking he is "running thority, know anything at all amuck." Not that there is any- about this question. thing unusual in his peculiar line | Christ said he would return. of attack on religion.

to all religions by one who styles Colbeck.

orders could ridicule the teach- what was actually said on each ings of Him whose name he pro- occasion. fesses to revere.

attended the annual convention of either feeble minded fanatics or the Reverend Colbeck's attitude the California division U. D. C. unscrupulous knaves, and if some is at least a partial explanation Miss Gertrude was lauded as being sinister influence had not depriv- of the reason why? not only the youngest, but also ed him of the ability to think, he Perhaps the church needs purgthe most efficient recording sec- must have realized that assump- ing. Too many are robed in the retary in the history of the divi- tion of the title "reverend" would vestments of the church who are brand him as belonging to one not in harmony with its teachings. class or the other.

conclusion is after all an overdose both by precept and example, the of the opiate! But, waiving all plain teaching of the Founder of The Egyptians regarded the question as to the ethics of "bor- the church. scarbab beetle as the emblem of ing from within," the reverend resurrection and immortality, the gentleman, as reported by the ity that "A house divided against insect emerging and flying heaven-

Yet, reason must tell one of According to your issue of May even ordinary capacity, that Col-4th, the Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck is beck could not, of his own au-

Colbeck says he won't!

We have of course all read Here is of course a flat conmany books and heard many lectures of the same iconoclastic tradiction, a conflict, as it were, tenor, far more damaging to faith, of authority; but even from the than the summary of his talk secular point of view, we must which we read in the Register; concede that Christ knew more but it is rather a novel exper- about his own particular plans It may, of course, be contended that we are not certain Perhaps his own statement that Christ ever made such a statecovering from some prior overdose account in the Register, the other of the drug, which might excuse, in the Bible, and reasonably conif not justify, the spiritual aber- clude that both are for all pracrations of one who assuming holy tical purposes accurate reports of

Rev. Colbeck also charges that The Rev. Colbeck says that "The church stands impotent in "Religion has robbed men of their these days of unrest." Perhaps he of the order in the trip to San ability to think clearly"; and his is a little unfair, in that he over own attitude tends to prove that emphasizes the importance of the he is right as to some men at church, yet many will conceds tered the steamer Yale for the least; for if religion has been that the Christian church trip.

Mrs. Victor Montgomery and her daughter Gertrude have returned from Venice where they turned from Venice where they embrace it must necessarily be we not reasonably conclude that

Too many calling themselves "rev. Perhaps the most charitable erend" are prone to contradict,

We have it on His own author-

mummy. Scarabs frequently were a layman, not addicted to the be a pretty good horse doctor, but drug, even in harmless doses, is after all it is possible that there loath to let them go unchallenged. few remarks may partially explain

LEW BETTS.

THE NURSE, "SO WE DO OUR BEST TO PLEASE HIM."

HERE AND THERE The high Guiana forests, which

any man or group of men-is no

As far as the chemistry of digestion is concerned, it is more imhad any hostility to Mr. Hearst portant to chew bread or potatoes han meat. Digestion of carbohy-As a matter of fact, this question drates (bread, potatoes, etc.) starts England. in the mouth, while digestion of of Hearst support in politics is something that is rather difficult to proteins does not begin until the stomach is reached.

and on one occasion Mr. Roosevelt An annual total of 7000 fatal caves.

"Don't go to In Mount Rainier National Park, For instance: he asserts, with all why the church stands impotent campaign, he maintained a friendli- bed without removing your clothes." wind and water combine to carve the assurance of infallible author- in these days of unrest.